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ROYAL FAMILY ON **VERGE OF FLIGHT**

VCTORIES OF CHINESE REBELS CAUSES MUCH UNEASINESS IN PEKING.

REBELS GAIN FORCES

Report That They Have Captured Many Cities and That Loyal Forces Have Mutineed. Inv PRITED PRESS.

Polding, Oct. 26.-The American le gation has asked that more warships be sent to Chinese waters. Prepared for Flight

At Canton.

A Chinese newspaper announces that Minister of War Vin Tchung was assassinated by his own troops, and that Canton was saized by revolutionists after great bloodshed.

Muthesed.

Mutineed. Poking, Oct. 26.—The Chinese news-papers report the troops at Cheng Tu, papers report the troops at Cheng Tu-enpital of the Sze-Chuen province, have mutineed, killed General Chao Erh-Fong, the commander of the Im-perial forces, and joined the rehels who now hold she capital.

Chinese Rebellion Outbreak starts in Szechuen pro-

vinces. Hu-Peh province joins Szechuer and important twin cities of Wu Chang and Hankow, gateway to contral China, are enpured after series of florce battles, wint heavy losses on

both sides.

Its Nan and Kiang Si provinces Join rebellion, giving control of four of Chinas eighteen provinces. Important cities wrested in succession from loyalist garrisons with invariable massacre of Manchus fellowing

imperial gun boat fleet in Yan Tse river defeated off Hankow with cap-ture of two brafts and reported cap-ture of Admiral Sah. Floot down river and now missing somewhere be-tween Hankow and Nan Klang.

Imperial force of 15,000 under Gen-oral Yin Ching defeated near Hankow oral in Ching defeated in ear transit and scattered to north of city.
Revolutionary rising reported imminent in Pokin, Tien Tsin Shang-hal, Nan King and through Manchusta.

Kin Kang, Yang Tao Klang river port captured by robols and Man-

chus massacred. Reported four Chinese Imperial warships under Admiral Sah surrendered to robols. City of Sian, government

in the treasury.

Rebels planning to establish provisional republic with headquarters at nesses for both sides.

ALLEGED MURDERER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

(na anates tensar] Albuny, N. Y., Oct. 26,—Charles E. Baker, who is accused of murdering Norman Briggs, a livery driver, at Gloversville, was this afternoon shot and seriously wounded by one of the pursuing party near Mountain Lake road, near Gloversville.

AFTER DISSOLUTION

Suit is Filed by Government Today Against United States Steel Corporation.

fur United PRESS.] Washington, Oct. 26.—The department of justice this afternoon filed suit against the steel trust trust at

Trenton, N. J.
The suit is under the Sherman act to dissolve the steel trust.

CONSIDER RETURN

Thousands of People Gather to Discuss Sending of Petition to Former Mexican President.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 2.—Thousands of people gathered in the streets of the capitol today to discuss the proposed sending of a petition to Portugal March 1988. ilrio Diaz to return to Mexico thought probable that the depsed president will be asked I come back.

ITALY HAS ANNEXED TRIPOLI IS NOTICE Invo decided to Canada the Great Northern ore properties.

MYSTERY TRUNK IS NOW BEING PROBED

Stephenson Investigation Now Turns Upon This Bundle of Evidence That Was Secreted. INVESTED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Oct. 26.-The movetents of the trunk of correspondence of Stephenson managers in the pripary of 1909 which recently came to light, engaged the attention of the Stephenson committee today. Testi-mony eligited that when the legislature took up Stephenson's election At torney Black of Stophonson's counsel ator La Follette who will be the lead-had the box sent to Wells, Mich., that Shanghal, Oct. 2d.—Native newspapers amounce positively that the
Emperor and family are propared to
suart for Mukden, Manchuria, where
protection is guaranteed by the
Japanese. Later the imperial ones will
go to the United States.

At Conton.

The investigating committee might not
get hold of it. Later the box was sent
to Senater Stephenson at Marinette,
and more recently resultipled to Michigan until the present probe. Atteriney Dlack, E. M. McMahon, Rodney
Sackett and Miss Mary Stringham,
Stephenson's secretary at Marinette,
autital pageother the loy. the investigating committee might not Stephenson's secretary at Marinette, testified regarding the box.

LITTLE TESTIMONY OF ANY IMPORTANCE

dence Presented.

OF LAST ILLNESS OF HER HUSBAND

Pul on Stand in Trial for Her Life at enthusinatic, Ontonagon, Michigan, Today,

a struggle.

Nanking momentarily expected to surrender. The Chinese government is not only threatened by the revolutionists but is sorely pressed for money, there being less than \$600,000 in the surrender. She said the had for a dector. She said the had for a dector. She said the had for the suffering from merly seen Stammard suffering from the effects of alcohol, but had never hefore seen him in convalsions. The of the wood pulp and the transfer. court then adjourned until this after-

UNDER JURY PROBE

conspiracy to destroy the buildings by minorial."
The president expanied that the The president expanied that the The federal grand jury of this district only way paper can come in free from will soon open the investigation, and Canada under the arrangement is subpoenas have been issued for the

WAS OPENED TODAY

Stock Amphitheatre Will Con-

tinus Until November 4.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.—The sixth annual exhibition of the National Dairy Show Association opened at the International Live Stock Amphithearts today, to continue until November 4. The management has worked hard to make the exhibition this year the greatest of its kind ever and machinery.

Directors of United States Steel Cor poration Give Up Property to

AT GREEN BAY TO GREET NATION'S PRESIDENT.

ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

Appleton, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee Reached in the Order Named by

ing candidate for the Republican non-inution to oppose him. The Taft spe-cial train arrived here at 8:30 A. M. There was gloom among the mem

one who escaped the atmosphere of melancholla. A land drawing in South Dakota was the cause of the gloom. members of the presidential party when they were in Rapid City two days ago enrolled as homesteaders. of the finest land in South Dakota.

of successful applicants. One thousand names were printed

kee this evening. Special trains from all of the towns

tified to loaning the \$300 he loaned.

It is speech, and the \$300 he loaned a speech, and a speech,

Lutionists.

Canton reported on the verse of restook the wilness stand,
bellion, Town of Tohen Chow, a strategic point, was captured without a struggle.

Nanking momentarily expected to she told one of the children to hurry

Department of Justice Will Investigate

Allegations Against John J. McNamara at Indianapolis.
Int associated Passes:
Indianapolis, Oct. 26.—That the gents for the federal department of once in the coal of avaduation has

when it is manufactured from grown on lond on which no restriction

the highest duty," he continued, ex-Canadian land is now under restric-

speak in no uncertain sound, your convictions on this subject," the com-

whistie in the city added to the din. Thousands of school children greeted the president, Following an automobile ride about the city he made an indress at the opera house and later addressed the huge crowd from a stand in front of the Athern hotel, Au clahorate luncheon, at which the press.

Took Own Life at Boston
Tday.

Haton, Mass., Oct. 26.—President Control of the Cafro and the Hoe," and entitled "The Earth is to the police today.

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Edward J. Ward, father of the social center idea, rend a poem by Edward Markham, nuther of "The Man with Lowry W. Goode, of the Cafro and the Hoe," and entitled "The Earth is to the police today.

For all of the Action of the Social Control of the Man with the Hoe," and entitled "The Earth is the Hoe," and entitled "The E

JASSASSINATION OF CZAR NICHOLAS WAS RUMORED IN LONDON

Careful inquiries Failed to Confirm Report, However,-Emperor is Stopping at Yaita. [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

London, Oct. 26,-Indefinite rumors wore received here this morning from Vienna and Berlin that Emperor Meholus of Russia was assumented Careful inquiries falled to elicit the alightest confirmation of the report The Emperor is stopping at his paince in Yalta, Crimea.

Denies Report. St. Petersburg, Oct. 26,-There is no truth in the report of any at opening session of the National Social tempt on the lives of the Emperor and Conter conference, described publicity RULING OF JUDGE

ANGERED DEFENSE: CALL NEW VENIRE

Attorney Darrow Displeased with Jury Disqualification Ruling in Mc. Namara Triat

Inc united passed Los Angeles, Culf., Oct. 26,-Judge romaining ventreman on the original panel. A new ventre is being summoned

CASE OF CAMBRIDGE PASTOR IS PLACED **BEFORE GRAND JURY**

Democratic executive committee met men; it is rather because they are Ludwig. Frederick II, Madgeburg, to fix the date and make other ar- ignorant men. in fix the date and make other arginal ignorant men.

Tangements for the state primaries to choose the successor of Governor Hoke Smith, who resigns next month to assume the duties of United States senator. It is generally expected that the committee will select the second the committee will select the second the successor as the time for the committee of the second the committee will select the second the committee will select the second the committee will select the second the committee of the committee will select the second the committee will select the committee will select the committee will select the committee will select the second the committee will select the second the committee will select the committee will be the notive work of the active work of the select the second the committee will select the second the committee will be the notive work of the active work of th Application was the president's principal stop in the Fax liver valley, which is a paper manufacturing center.

The more allowed the fact look help the factor of the state primaries and the state primaries are the successor of Governor than the factor of the factor of the state primaries are the successor of Governor than the factor of the factor of

looph Rown and Richard R. Russell, and in Madison and at this great ploop for a second torm in 1908, and in 1919 was defeated for second torm in 1908, and in 1919 was defeated for a second torm in 1908, and in 1919 was defeate

Trace on a local option platform, while here to discuss has values which it J. Popo Brown is a supporter of the would be difficult to overestimate. It present state-wide prohibition law, is to be a great laboratory where may Former Governor Brown straddles the bettied out the greatest social probabilities question. prohibition question.

Head of Norfolk and Cairo Railroad other used.
Took Own Life at Boston Edv

Bamberg, S. C., Oct. 26.—A magnileight monument to the memory of and successful to the memory of and the session will continue several days. Sent by Italian oGvernment to European Powers Teday,
Italian, Ort. 26.—Italy
Plome: Italy, Ort. 26.—Italy
formally notified the powers of training notified the powers of training notified the powers of Tripoli.

Realty Deal: Edward Debson has the denomination to the memory of the configuration of the Confederate debt of this section of the Confederate debt of this section of numerous matters robuting to the Here on the common human way unveiled today with impressive dence formerly owned by David Brown, descended in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. It is the only Norwegian haptist church atlant atlant is not given in either case.

United States Senator Ellison D, Smith In South Daketa.

And dome of man's immortal dream.

The session will continue several days of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination. The denomination of numerous matters robuting to the denomination of numerous matters robuting to

SOCIAL CENTER IS MOST INTERESTING

URE OF THE MEETING AT MADISON TODAY.

cussing the important issues

opening session of the National Social us the one best remedy for politica ills, and the school house as the root of modern political reform. This convention-the first of its kind-brought together on the same platform Gover-nor William R. Stubbs of Kansas, Chancellor Frank Strong of the University of Kansas, William Alion White, Journalist; Dr. Josiah Strong of New York, well known sociological writer, and others.
Governor Wilson's subject was "The

ing of many abstruso phases of his theme assorted at all times a remarkthle clearness of thought and expression. He was preceded by Dr. Josiah Strong, president of the Social Center Association of America, who gave the response to the addresses of velcome. by Dean L. E. Reber of the extension division of the university was chairman reading newspapers disqualifies a vision of the university was chairman jugar in the Manmara case has ungered to the defense. This was evident to day when attorney Darrow resumed for Governor McGovern, who had gone examination of E. T. Essley, the last to Oshkosh to meet President Taft, romaining venireman on the original consecutive of the state. President on behalf of the state. President Charles L. Van Hise performed a simiar function for the university.

The gymnashum was filled to its enpacity and an overflow meet was held at Music hall, where 1,000 others

Governor Wilson eschewed all references to politics but commented force fully upon the need of reforms in po-litical methods, which might best be

lems," President Van Hise said that just as the property of the university be-

Meeting of Norwegian Baptists
Howard, S. D., Oct. 26.—Leaders The stairs into the Unfulfilled—
of the Norwegian Baptist church, from No other ivory for the doors—
all parts of the country gathered to No other marble for the floors—
day in the town of Berton, this county, No other cedar for the beam
for their appared antiqued conference.

ADDITION TO BONDS AND CAPITAL STOCK OF SANTE FE ROAD

Two Million Dollar Increase to Each Kind of Securities issued by Officials Today

INT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Topoka, Kans., Oct. 26,-An addition of a hundred million dollars to the capital stock and a hundred million dollar bond issue was authorized by the stockholders of the Fanta Fe railrond today. A large part of the bond issue will be used for improve-

FIRST CLUE FOUND TO THE MURDER OF DR. HELEN KNABE

Masked Man Was Seen Near Her Ap partments in Indianapolis on Night of Crime.

(by Extree Passs.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25,—Information that a man with a handkerchief over his face was seen in an alley back of the Delaware apartments, a room in which Dr. Helen Knabe, well and now say that an operation will cown woman physician was found murdered, on the night of the killing, was today give the police. This is the first clue in the mysterious case. The entire city detective force working on the report,

PLAN A MONUMENT TO MEMORY OF STEUBEN

German-American Citizens of Wiscon sin Would Aid in Commemorating Famous Revolutionary Hero.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—The Lord; Doyle scored on Murphy's must movement which started among parmovement which started among particle German-Americans in Milwautriotic German-Americans to General Forth Athletes:—Lord grounded out Forth Athletes:—Lord grounded out Coulos fanned. No runs. where in Newtoken, was the first to whome, where the state of the president Trit to Wheenship the state of the president trit to the state of the president tritle to the state of the state of the president tritle to the state of the president tritle to the state of the state Frederick William Von Steuben, the Oldring and Collins fanned. No runs.

week in December as the time for holding the primaries.

There are three leading candidates in the race for the greatestar for from the German-American citizens of Devere. when he said:
"It is appropriate that this first con- Wisconsin, and it is intended to either bunt. Baker retired by Merkle. No

Five or Six May Be Created By House of Episcopal Church Bishops Which Met in New York Today.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

longs to the people of the state to be used to the best advantage of the used to the best advantage of the school houses, which also belong to seed the people, be used night and day for the tions of Episcopal bishops is to be materially paying single scored 'Baker and action to action to discuss the tions of Episcopal bishops is to be materially paying single, paying as ingle, paying as Bee. Howard J. Ward, father of the social be named to fill vacancies in exist-Ing missionary districts and the others will become the heads of missionary districts yet to be created. Vacanticles in Japan and China are to be filled and histops chosen for the new missionary district to embrace the Panauma Canal zone and for a new missionary district in South Dakota which it is proposed to create for the benefit of the Indians in that section. ing missionary districts and the others

Southern M. E. Bishops Meet
Dallas, Texas., Oct. 25.—Hishops of
the Methodist Episcopal Church,
South, assembled in Dallas today to
confer regarding various matters relating to the work of the church,
Tomorrow the visiting lishops will
take part in a big Southern Methodist
University rally to be held at the
Texas State Fair Grounds.

WORLD CHAMPS BY TODAY'S VICTORY

STICK WORK WINNING CON-TEST HANDS DOWN

SWALLOWED GIANTS

Proved Better Team Than National . Leaguers in Four Out of the Six Cames Played.

the associated Press. In the morning the crowds bean filling the blencher seats at Shibe Park. The

jury to Jack Coombs, the Philadelphia pitcher, that is reported today. Coombs was injured in the sixth inning of Wednesday's game when he wrenched his intestines.

Today his condition is reported as worse, although three physicians who worked over him almost constantly had succeeded in reducing the injury be unnecessary.

It is certain that Coombs will be in hed for some time and will have to wear a truss. It was rupture of the intestines that killed Dr. Mike Powers the Miles on the course of the strict ers, the Athletic catcher several years

Athletics. The rest of the lineup was ns it has been in the former games. In the first liming.

In the first liming for the Glants:

Bender threw out Devero at first;
Dayle doubled; Snedgrass filed to
Lord; Doyle scored on Murphy's mur-

Ames on the mound. Oldring flew to Devere. Collins made unsuccessful

New York, Oct. 26.—The number Murphy's single; Baker taking second Baker and adoptional bishops is to be materially burks' single scored Baker and adoption to the result of action to vanced Murphy, to third. Barry lined burges, scoring Murphy, Maryland

Eighth Inning.

In the eighth for the Clants—Devore grounded out. Bender retired Doyle.

Ninth Inning. In the ninth for the Giants—Merkle

MADE BY WITNESSES

Lorimer Hearing Continues to Drag Along With But Little Real Evi-

INVESTIGATION PROSENT Chicago, lik, Oct. 26.—Testimony corroborative of the story told by for mer Representative Henry L. Wheels an of Rock, Island, that the \$19,000 with which he purchased a house on three reads and brought large num-shortly after the election of Senutor, bers of outbushastic admirers of the

General Fang Shan, nowly appoint—
Ontonagon, Mich., Oct. 26.—When the anditorium where he will shake and two nard trial-the cross-examination of the corts killed by a bomb thrown by rove and was crying silently when the same and two named the death of the same and two named the death of the death of the anditorium where he will shake and trial-the cross-examination of the hand with the entire reception combands with

M'NAMARA IS AGAIN

Albany, N. Y., Man Accused of Taking Life of Liveryman, Shot By One of Pursuing Posse.

Department of Justice Will Investigate Allegations Against John J. Mc-Namara at Indianapolis.

ngents for the federal department of ence in the cost of production here justice have been investigating the all and that in Canada was represented logations against John J., McNaman of by the difference in the cost of raw conspiracy to destroy the buildings by innterial."

OF THE STEEL TRUST CHICAGO DAIRY SHOW

this year the greatest of its kind ever his speech today for or against votes held and the success of their efforts for women. The attested by the large and elaborate "Being the official leader of our RAILWAY PRESIDENT

CANCEL THE LEASE ON ORE PROPERTY

Great Northern.

BY INVESTIGATORS SENATOR STEPHENSON ON HAND

Іну плітію равви.1

hers of the president's party today. The President himself was the only

lars from among the members of the party. Today the party saw the list

within 100 miles of this city were run day when attorney Darrow resumed on three reads and brought large num-

Almost all of it that comes in pays

the industry.

convictions on this subject, the com-munication said in part.

President Taft arrived here at 12:30 o'clock and was greated by choering thousands. Every factory

WILSON'S ADDRESS WAS FEAT

NOTED MEN PRESENT

Large Crowds Hear Men of Brains Dis At Stake. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—Governor bond is Woodrow Wilson, addressing two monts. great audionces here last night at the

Need of Chizonship Organization." He spoke without notes and while speak-

ieard Governor Wilson.

brought about, he said, by pouring in the light of publicity.

"The treatment of bad politics," he

The prohibition issue is expected to figure prominently in the campaign. Judge Russell is to make the race on a local option not form paign. Judge Russell is to make the university conception which we meet a local option platform, while here to discuss has values which it

ATHLETICS AGAIN

MACMEN DO SOME WONDERFUL

cold raw wind and threatoning weath-cold raw wind and threatoning weath-or failed to dampen the baseball spirit, Coombs Laid Up.
One thing that bothered the gen-tine-fan was the serious internal in-

Condition Worse.

The Batteries. The batteries announced at the opening of the game were: for New York, Ames and Meyers; Bender and Thomas being at the points for the

For the Athletics—liender flew to Doyle, Lord made infield single, took third on single by Oldring who reached second on an attempt to throw out the former. Lord scored on Collins int to Wiltse. Collins safe when Merkle muffed Wiltse's throw. Oldring scored on laker's single, Collins taking third. Collins scored on Murphy's single, Baker taking second. Dayls' single scored Baker and ad-

TAFT WELCOMED TO THE BADGER STATE

The Party. Green Bay, Wis. Oct. 23.—Prosident Taft today entered the country of Sea-

. From Secretary Hicks down, the They all expected to draw 160 acres Application fees claimed several dol-

and not one of them represented a Hordwell's ruling that the holding of traveller on the presidential trails.

Arriving here the party looked farward Los Angeles Times when bosed on to stops at Appleton, Oshkosh and personal investigation and even Fond du Lac before reaching Milwau- reading newspapers disqualifies

shortly after the election of Senutor president.

Lorimor was practically all in money The party was escorted to the court the party was escorted to the court Lorimor was practically all in money which he borrowed, was given the seintorial investigating committee to day, John K. Scott, a lawyer, and Thomas Fox, both of Rock Island, test the doctor of the clip, each crowded with the to loaning Wheelan \$10,000 in a canopy had been arranged and at the south door the president was introduced by Mayor Abrams, and made representative was in \$400 bills.

Deage C. Sullivan, the democratic

Exhibition At International Live to the inte does not seem to indicate disaster to

OF PORTIRIO DIAZ held and the success of the dispersion of the products of the manhood is attested by the large and elaborate products of the manhood in the manhood of the manhood in the manhood in the manhood of the manhood in the manhood of the

New York, Oct. 26.—Directors of the United States Steel corporation have decided to cancel the corporation tion's icase of the Great Northern States.



DJIUBY

Satins

Steam Dye Works Lage Curtains and Draperies

Cleaned or Dyed. C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

Satisfaction



That's the one word which ado-

Men's bib overalls. blue, white or striped. at 50c a pair.

Men's gray stripe overalls, without bib. ut 750 a pair.

Blue overalls, with-

blue, made with latest improvements,

& HUEBE

Live Over Places of Susiness. Housing conditions in Amsterdam among the wealthy are paculiar. Very frequently men of large business affairs have their residence in their office and warehouse buildings. The upper floors are elegantly fitted up, while the lower floors are occupied as office quarters, or the lower-floors are used for residential purposes and the upper floors us warehouses. These homes front on the capals. Household furnishings, merchandise, etc., are holated to the unper stories by block and tackle. An ingenious mirror arin the windows furnished persons who live above the first floor a view of the street and of any one run away from his home in Beloit was ringing the doorbell.

A Girl's Small Peet in Holland. "But it was too funny at The Hague There at the same time with me was a little Atlanta. girl who has very tiny feot and in very protty. I went one

store over there and on the way back ter Chief of Police Qualman of Belok she stopped to look in a window, 1 heard her shout and turned to find her was locked up. His father, who is a surrounded by a crowd of men and women. They were staring at her, particularly at her foet, and the women would-press near and take hold of the the boy was subject to fits at times, he taked a "bitto streak" while with the officers and did not sees would try to pieck the trimming from her sleeves. The crowd grew then. He thunked the police "a them. from her sleeves. The crowd grew tion. larger as we neared the hotel. Most sand times over" when he was reof the people in the growd were wood Hensed. of the people in the crowd were wood on shoes, and we were told they were amazed at the size of my friend's fect."—New York Sun.

Windows.

Most women seem to think that windows-are made merely to be ill ted with curtains that will keep out the light.

New York's Thieves.

It is cetimated that there are about 11,000 professional thieves in New York city. Those who steal only when the opportunity is offered have not been estimated.

Conservation.

"I see you only have one chair in the kitchen, Mary, I must get an "You needn't mind, other for you." ma'am. I have none but gentlemen callers."-Buffalo Express.

Pitiable.

"Dreadful," mouned the opera singor, who had been relibed of \$1,000, why it takes me nearly ten minutes of hard work to earn that much."

Right and Wrong. right if the profit is likely to be large. satisfactory,

SEVEN DECISIONS OUT OF EIGHT ARE UPHELD BY COURT

Supreme Court Affirms Decision in Murdock Case Against Interurban. Monahan Awarded \$8,000

Damages. — Interurban Raliway by the Supreme to be traversing the heavons. He had well as the claim to this distinction rightly, as his elical to have been incurred by the line in an advantageous position to at 608 N rallway company on the Murdock he is in an advantageous position to properly at the corner of North Frankproperty at the corner of North Frank-lin and Wall streets, seven out of eight of the cases appealed from the circuit court for Rock County and on the docket of the Supreme court for the August term were affirmed.

the docket of the supreme court for the August term were affirmed. The only decision which was re-versed was that of Monahan vs. the Fairbanks-Morse Manufacturing Com-Molasses Chips

Molasses Chips

Fresh and crispy. Regular 40 to the case which was tried before cont grade. Our price 30 conts pound.

In this case which was tried before the first pound the finite that possibly Mr. Lee happened to have his east hanking on a chair near the window and when he wolve the finite that cose which was tried before Judge Grimm in the circuit has spring the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade.

The jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Our price 30 conts the jury brought in a verdict for Motocont grade. Fresh and crispy. Regular 40 to the finit of the respondent company. In this case which was tried before Judge Grimm in the circuit hat spring the jury brought in a verdict for Mote ahan awarding him \$8,000 dnmages. Judge Grimm, however, saw fit to hay aside the answer of the jury to the question of contributory negligence, reversing it entirely to read that the plaintiff was gullty of the same. The jury's interpretation of the matter was sustained in the case by the Sincerpretation of the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the Sincerpretation of the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the plantiff was sustained in the case by the same that the planti preme court and the decision reversed.

JOHN BARRETT DIED **UNEXPECTEDLY TODAY**

Passed Away Late This Morning After Short Acute Illness—Brother Ar-rives too Late at Bedside.

John Barrett, who has been making quately expresses his home for a year or more at the opinion of wearers Riverside hotel, died suddenly this of overalls.

Men's bib overalls, blue, black, light gray stripe or blue with white stripe, swing pockets, at 750 a pair.

His presented by the stripe and the stripe with the stripe, and the organization of the stripe with the stripe with

he arrived he was dead. he arrived he was deat.
The decensed was fifty-three years old, and has fived in Janesville for ever six years. Provious to that time, he was a farmer. He has been a paralytic cripple for a number of years.

Barrett is survived by four broth-

Blue overalls, with-out hib, 50c and 75c Leyden; Will, hving in Edgerton; and and is on the repair track. James, in Porter. His wife died twen

Jankets to match typhye years ago.

t corresponding the remains were taken to the prices.
"Willing" railroad hib overalls, large full sizes, blue and white stripe or plain latest improvements.

Elisha C. Crossman.

Elisha C. Crossman died on October Elisha C. Crossman-died on October 18 at his home in Chicago at the age of eighty-three years. He leaves besides his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Julia Hough of Chicago; two breithers, Geo. W. and H. P. Crossman of Janesville; a sister, Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Cambria, New Jersey, and three grand-children. The funeral was held at Chicago, Tuesday.

PICK UP A RUNAWAY YOUTH FROM BELOIT

Thirteen Year Old Boy Asks Policeman for Money to Buy Ticket to Brothead-Held Until Father Arrives.

A thirteen year old boy who had picked up by the police here yesterday afternoon. He came up on the two o'clock interurban car and a little (wo clock interurban car and a little inter approached Patrolinan John Brown with a request that he be given menoy to pay his fare to brodhead where he was going to visit his uncle. From the conversation of the boy he suspected that he had left home withwas natified of the situation the boy

WRANGLE OVER JURY IS STILL CONTINUED

Defense in Dr. Hyde Trial Continues Quibbling Over Selections of Jurors.

One of the worst things about cold two athor is that it gives every would be actor a chance to show himself in an overcoat with a fur collar.

New York's Thieves. INV UNITED PRESS.

EMPLOYES PLAN TO REJECT CONTRACTS

Indications are That Rock Island Eystem Workers Do Not Like Plans.

[RT UNITED PRESS.] Chleago, Oct. 26 .- All indications to day pointed to the decision by the employees to reject the new contract

offered by the rattroad. The vote on the contract has just been completed and a correct count cannot be concluded before next wook but President Kline of the Black smithe' Foheration gave it as his opin-ion today that the membership of the Many a wrong seems to become a was said that the wage scale was not

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern. FIRST TO SEE THE TALKED OF COMET

Employe at Chicago & Northwestern Roundhouse Has Seen Comet Several Times.

The only decision which was reversed was that of Monchan vs. the Pairisanks-Morse Manufacturing Company of Holoit awayding the plaintiff and the ameliant in the action *2 and t with a flashing description of the wan-derer in the heavens and can prove that he saw the comet.

> Fireman Davy is on the Sunset Limted today.

George Smith, machinist, has resigned his position.

Thomas Lawson, machinist, returned ing to inspect engines.

Will Sullivan was off duty today.

Engineer Kauffman and Fireman Matheson are on the 7 n. m. switch engine this morning.

J. O. Wooding, better known to the employes of the road as "the white man's hope," has been given an ope portunity today to demonstrate his ability along puglistic lines. He has charge of a Typo Z, in the freight yards and it is reported that he has been showns it in few points of the been showing it a few points of the game ever since the first round.

A large seventy-ton steam shovel

Fireman Palmeter is a new man on tion, the board. He will be on the Wiscons are sin division extra list.

"Ping Dodins" Wikie stated this morning that if the Glants won today's game that he would immediately apply for a leave of absence and take the first train for New York and show McGraw and the rest of the bunch what it would mean to him if the Clants won the series. If the Clants win, no doubt the whole New York team will receive such reprimands from the German Butcher that they will not dure to win the series,

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Traffic on the spur to the sugar best factory has been rushing the past few days. The tracks have nearly been filled with cars awaiting the unload-There were sixteen curs filled with that product on the spur near the factory this morning and fully that many at the station.

"Horrors! I've lost another set!" quoth Mabel, as she swallowed her

A Destructive Success. "What has become of that man who said Mars is habitable?" "He made the mistake of convincing too many people. There wasn't enough skepticism to keep up a fairly interesting controversy.

JANESVILLE COUPLE WEDDED IN ROCKFORD

Robert Young and Miss Jessie Hemmens Took Nuptial Vows in IIII-

nois City Yesterday. Robert Young, who has been em ployed for some time by the St. Paul roud here, and Miss Jossie Hemmens. who has been with the Lay-Watterson

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home after Nov. 1, to their many friends in this city at 608 North street.

GET MAN WANTED BY WHITEWATER POLICE

Robert Heldeman, Alleged Burglar. Arrested at Riverside Hotel Last Evening by Officer Peter Champion.

Robert Holdeman, wanted in Whitewater to answer to a charge of bur-glary, was arrested at the fliverside hotel early last evening by Police Off-yor Rates Champion . The rather man ver Peter Champion. The pulles were informed of Heideman's presence in the city by a brother-in-law of the man whose home was burgiarized. The crime for which Heideman must an-swer was committed saveral weeks

A sum of money amounting to ago. A sum of money amounting to \$69.78, two suits of clothes, an overcont, and a pair of hip rubber boots were stolen. It is said that Heldoman was identified as the thief by his attempt to pass some old coins. He has from Watertown yesterday afternoon, been in lowa most of the time since and was called to Harvard this morn the burghey. A Whitewater officering to inspect engines.

Wildle are on the 7:00 p. m. switch BRYAN TO ADDRESS MINNESOTA TEACHERS

With Other Noted Speakers Will Appear On Program of Minnesota. Educational Association Convention.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20,—From every direction and on every train and interurban car throngs of teachers came to Minneapolis today to attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Minnesota Educational Association. The large attendance Association. combines with an attractive program and a list of prominent speakers to give promise to the most notable convention in the history of the associa-

The speakers' list is headed by William J. Bryan, who delivers the eral years if he copouling address at the Auditorium top of condition. of the convention, continuing through tomorrow and Saturday, the speakers will include Dean Shatler Mathews of the University of Chicago, President George E. Vincent of the University of Minneautu, B. K. Bilast of Iown Agri-culturni College, Engone E. Davan-port, doan of the college of agricul-ture of the University of Hilnois, and Gry E. Maxwell of the Winous nor-mal school mal school.

Safety in Aviation,

The upper side of a dirigible bal loon built for the British mavy has been coated with aluminum dust to reflect the sun's rays and lessen the effect of their heat on the gas it con-

Town Owns Herring Brook. Browster, Mass., owns a herring

brook, and at the town meeting every esity of California Poli- year, following an old custom, a committee is elected by ballot to catch the fish and dispose of them. The procoods are turned into the town tross-

The Difference.

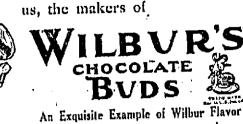
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DROPS DEAD TODAY AT ORFORD HOTEL

J. Maily, Traveling Salesman Whose Home is at Milwaukee, Falle Dead at Dinner Table.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Orfordville, Oct. 26.-K. J. Mully

whose home is at 505 Pass street, Mil-waukee, dropped dead at the hotel Damages.—

With the affirmation of the decision of the circuit court in the case of Floyd Mirdock vs. the Rockford and witnessing the comet, which is said W. B. Cleanmier reading the marriage party of Red Wing Milling company pany of Red Wing, Minn. Heart fall-ure is attributed as the cause of the death.

Ocean Phenomodon.

In a recent pilot chart of the British meteorological office many obser vations of the singular phenomenon called "white water" are collected It is more frequently seen in the tropical parts of the Indian ocean than anywhere alse, and it impresses some observers as weird, ghastly and oweinspiring. The ocean has a milky look and the ship scome to be passing through a kind of luminous fog, in which sen and sky appear joined and the sense of distance is lost. The phenomenon is believed to be due to some form of phospherescence, but a satisfactory explanation of it is yet the sense of distance is lost. The satisfactory explanation of it is yet

It is a pure waste of time to at tempt to make a trotting horse out of a Clydosdalo. We never saw a Clydesdale in our life that could wiggle around a half-mile track in less than 17 minutes, yet some get to town and back the same day with a team of Clydesdale weighing 4,000 pounds. The Clydesdale is not a society favorite, and never will be. He has the same relation to the speed ring as a deflated wheelbarrow, but when, it comes to jerking a spreader over plowed ground, he is there 57 ways. As a driving horse, the Clydesdale is a molancholy joke.—H. L. Raun in Emporia Cazette.

Tennis an Old Man's Game.

The truth is that while young men, being supple and quick of eye, play tennis better as a rule than men past 30, it is a game in which experience counts as much as youth. The masters of it are likely to be older men because they are steadler under fire and oblivious of the gallery. They play solely for points, however, the points can be made, and never yield to the temptation to be spectacular. Mr. Larned at 41 may look forward to holding his own on the courts for sever eral years if he keeps himself at the

Music as Against Police.

In nine menths Boston has given a thousand individual music lessons to the children of the poor. Its teaching staff has grown from three to twenty. five, and there is every prospect that in another year the domand for lessons will exceed the supply.

All this is the work of the muste school settlement, whose backers believe planes are better than police-

"I nin't a going to play the plane with dirty hands any more," said one twelve-year-old of the slums. The study of music will work greater wonders than this in the moral and physical lives of the poor.

There is to be established a children's and wage encher's orchestra with free lectures on music and a chance for all to study.

The result in a generation will surprise the police authorities. The lov of music will keep in the straight path many an otherwise uncertain foot.

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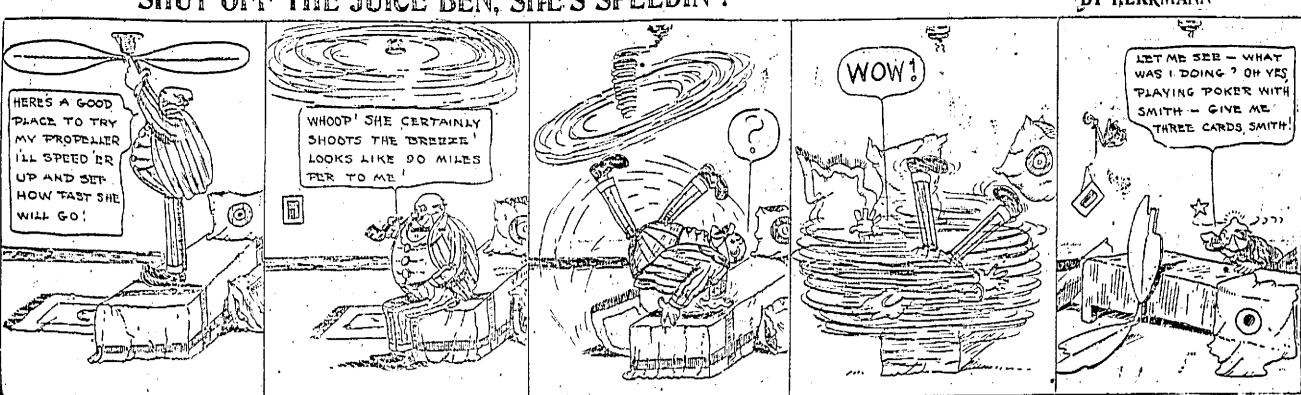
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WOULD PLAY LOCAL ASSOCIATION TEAM

Milton, Evansville and Freeport Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball Teams Would Play With Janesville.

Inquiries have been received by the secretary and physical director of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. from three dif-terent associations asking for dates of the Janeaville basket ball schedule. Evansville, Milion and Presport would each play two games with the local "Y" team, one here and the ather a return game, and it is very probable dates will be arranged in the pear for

Although nothing very definite has as yet been done toward organizing an association town here, there is plenty of material in the various gymnusium classs and a fast aggregation can easfly be selected when the time comes

Fighta Scheduled for Tonight Al. Palzer vs. "Soldior" Heliagey, 10 rounds, at New York. Howard Morrow vs. Jack Novak, 15 rounds, at Benton Harbor.





WANTS A CHANCE AT THE 142 POUND CLASS.

Milwaukoe, Wis.—A campaign in eastern rings in an effort to get among the real top-notchers in the 142 pound class is planned by Walter Houlehin. manager of Lee Barett, the Milwan-koo welter. Barrett wants a chance at Jimmy Clabby or Mike Gibbons, but does not hold to those two and is onen to meet any welter in the coun-try. He has been offered a few matches in the cast and will probably fight in Boston the latter part of Oc-

JANESVILLE TRUCKS **BECOMING POPULAR**

Owners of Cars Order Second and Chipments Were Recently Made to illingle and Connecticut.

A short time ago the Moulter Au-tomobile Works sold a Model A truck to Jackson & Jackson, hardware and grocery dealers of Delayan, Wis., who after having given it a thorough trial, were so well pleased that hat week they gave their order for a second car. Likewise Roesling Bros., process of our city, ordered their second car and are going to dispense with borse delivery all together. Fred Seitz, leading grocer of Freeport, Ill., also or-dered a Moulter truck last week. A shipment is being made today of a Model A truck to Danbury, Comtately the definant for commercial ears has greatly improved, and the Monttor Co. is looking forward to a big business the coming season.

Branding His Politics.

A Virginia editor winds up an ediorlal with there words: "History is little else than a vindication of the wisdom of minorities." Now you know which side that editor was on in the political fight.

SUCCESSFUL SERIES OF REVIVALS HELD

Beloit Evangelist' is Winning Many Converts in Edgerton Campaign-Other Edgerton News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE]

Edgerton Oct. 26.-The revival ectings now in progress at the M. E. thurch, conducted by Evangelist Joel A. Smith of Beloit, are proving a suctess so far and interest is on the in-Last night the church was aful sermon delivered by Dr. Smith orrul sermon delivered by 107 Sinton many conversions followed. Tonight the sunbeam choir, composed of thirty children, will sing. Additional force to the evangelistic corps is expected to arrive tomorrow,

Had Apple Wedding. The Royal Neighbors last night aft or the regular meeting entered into an entertainment, being an apple wedding, at which Brothor Johnnthan and Miss Mayllower were united in wedlock. Representatives of all the ap-ple varieties were present and a feast was served. The occasion proved one of great morriment. The Neighbars will attend the county meeting in Janesville tomorrow in the East Side Odd Follows' hall.

Edgerton Personals. Andrew Nelson of the town of Sum-

ner was in town yesterday on busi-

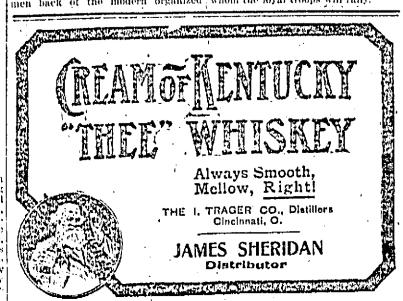
Mrs. Hullet Hutson and Mrs. John Bowen went to Beloft this morning to spend a day or two with relatives. Mrs. Wray Watson left this morning for Chicago on a visit to her daughter,



MEN WHO ARE EXPECTED TO PUT DOWN THE

MEN WHO ARE EXPECTED TO PUT DOWN THE CHINESE REVOLUTION.

Major General Liang Pi and Yuan army of China. The latter is viceroy Shih Rai, the modernizers of the land has been ordered by the govern-Chinese army. Upon the shoulders of ment to suppress the revolt. He has these two men principally, rests the partial forces in command of the limburder of putting down the Chinese perful forces in the revolted provinces of Itupeh and Ituana. He is the man about one of the real crisis of resemble that organized the modern army cont Chinese history. Major General Ling Pi and Yuan Shih Rai are the empire. He is the only man around men back of the modern organized whom the loyal troops will raily.



W. T. Pomercy went to Chicago to Jaccompanied to that place by Mrs. day to market his supply of pearl Carl Lieu. holdbugs.

S. K. Hemphill, after a visit here of ten days with relatives, departed to-day for his home in Long Beach, Cal. Henry Wesendonk Is in Janesville today in the interest of the Edgerton Mgar company.

Harvey Gilmore is again disabled, suffering with a badly swollen hand. hero on a visit to the Misses Hieder-

Wales, going there to see her consin, she lay down her spoon and after Miss Poturson, who is receiving treat-inding a good, long look, she said, mont at that institution. She is reported as doing nicely. Miss Lipke was does not talk plain, no harm was done. packed to the doors and after a pow- mont at that institution. She is report-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Grace is a little three year old, quite | careful in her table manners, especialaffering with a badly swollen hand.

Miss May Corbin of Lake Goneya is dero on a visit to the Misses Bieder-man.

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In "Pear Old Lunnon."

A writer in the London Dally News, ziving some experiences during dense fogs, says he was once in a bus which stopped suddenly on Waterloo bridge in a fog. The driver urged the horses to move, but they would not, and when the conductor went to investigate he found them looking over the parapet!

inopportune.

"What's' the matter, old chap?" "Just been round to the pawnbroker's to pop an umbrella and mot Smith there." "Well, what about it?" "Nothing-only the umbrella was Smith's," --- Illustrated Blts. - *

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. The American Tobacco company is of hours. These centers may be used just now in the limelight because of for the self-education of the people, old its efforts to reorganize in compliance and young."

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The American Tobacco company is of hours, the construction of the course of construction. A man said he had in any young." decision. The plans for reorganiza. right direction and should be pro- a lump of sugar or an ear of corn. He tion, now ready to submit to the court, ductive of good results. seem fair on the surface, but are stremously opposed by North and South Carolina and Virginia, the three and Engineering News, says it would southern states which lend in tobacco be uscless to open up Alaska coal

These states have united in a vigorous protest signed by the attorney lation of oil burning devices on railgenerals of each state, who advance roads and in mills and steamships, the claim that the reorganization plan Mr. Thomas was a fellow traveler with is simply a subterfuge, and would in Socretary Fisher on his recent Alaskan the claim that the reorganization plan Secretary Fisher on his recent Alaskan staying up in the air, and I couldn't in way relieve the south from the dastardly outrages, for which they hold dastardly outrages, for which they hold the commany responsible. the company responsible.

Just what the American Tobacco ship is a snare and delusion. company has had to do with the tonover been thoroughly understood by Governor Dencen's pet deep waterway liege. people in the North, and the cause of the crimes committed by the night riders, has seldem been clearly defined until now. The following statement from the state affects of the state of t fined until now. The following states to satisfy any unprejudiced mind of ment from the state officials throws the futility of inland water navigasome light on the subject.

"The petition states that the states tion, The Jellet ditch is anything but represented by the petitioners are among the largest tobacco-growing states in the Union; North Carolina for charity. ranking second and Virginia third in the production of tobacco, and the if the United States can spend \$128, growth of tolueco is a large and important industry in South Carolina.

"In these states," says the petition, heads off in the interval, much more tirato tobacco as their chief, if not their only means, of support, and these thousands of farmers on the rich soil people directly are vitally interested in people directly are vitally interested in and enable them every year to add the dissolution of the American To-millions to the wealth of America.

bacoc company. "For a number of yours the men who grow tobacco, by reason of the fact that the American Tobacco company has been practically the only district of Texas reports serious dampurchaser of their tobacco and has ar age. The crop of cotton will be short bitrarily fixed the price of the same, have felt that they were in a state of the same, hard freeze last week. Some of the financial sorvitude to the Tobacco coast states are snowbound and from company, and this feeling has engen all reports the Badger State is more company, and this feeling has engon-dered much of the bitterness and dis-of the country which are better ad-

"'We insist that in the dissolution of the Tolaco company the rights and interest of the tobacco growers should receive first onsideration. To the condit would doubtless make all extendred sumer tobacco is a luxury, to the sions in the winter time, pursuing the

grower it is a living. Stockhelders same policy that is adopted in buildand bondholders invested their funds ing the streets. Mon who work for in the securities of this company as a \$2.50 per week, and glery, are not aptumater of choice. The tobacco grow- to be captains of industry. ers cultivate tobacco as a matter of noceasity.

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A GOOD MOVE.

The first national conference of

civic and social center development

is now in session at Madison, and dele

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ittendance. The object of the move-

ment is to bring the colleges and uni-

cornities of the country in closer touch

with the people, and to promote inter-

est in the public schools. In other words, to break down the burriers

which exist by cultivating a spirit of

democracy, and recognizing schools of

all classes as important units in the

great educational system, having mu-

tual Interests. Governor Woodrow

Wilson of New Jorsey, thus briefly

"The life of a community is affected

by a union of its elements, a fusion of

its parts. If classes have a sense of

separation from each other, if the sev-

oral interests in a state or city are

hostile, if men strive to put one anoth-

or at a disadvantage, there is not life

but the exercise of interests destruc-

available to the largest possible num-

per of people for the greatest number

E. H. Thomas, in current Mining

markets have been lost through instal-

The Illinois legislature defeated

A western exchange suggests that

houp in twenty years and eat their

While Wisconsin escaped frost until

late in October, the cotton growing

outlines the work.

common feeling.

Respect to the memory of John R. Walsh was not lacking. The men who "The findings of this court, sustained by the supreme court of the knew him best level him and turned United States, that the Tobacco com- aside to show their sympathy and repany is a combination in restraint of gard at his burial yesterday. trade and has designedly monopolized

The city of New York is so hadly the tobacco business of the country, and the consequent mandate of the cursed with Tammany rule that banks supreme court requiring dissolution of ruptcy or repudiation stares the More than 35,000 readers make the combination and destruction of a authorities in the face. Incompomonopoly, inspired the tobacco farm- tency is charged as the greatest evil, ers with faith that the days of their and the claim is made that \$15 is

servitude were at an end and that wasted in order to steal \$5. The press of the city is appealing to voters to come to the rescue by defeating the Tammany ring, and electing competent as well as honest men

THINGS WE HAVE NEVER SEEN.

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are divided into two general classes monoplanes and biplanes. monoplane has on-ly one plane and the hiplane has two; mono meaning one and bl meaning two. There are about varities of each chuss.

The biplane does not flap its wings up and down in flight as does the goose or that other celebrated bird of passtive of life. A community cannot be made or served in such a fashion.

"Mutual aid cannot be brought about except by sharing a common life. This is the significance of a movement like. except by sharing a common life. This is the significance of a movement like this, which seeks to make the school the civic center of the community, letween a saw util and a boller factory, it rattles like the bones end of breaks down misunderstanding, it of a minstrel first part and sends forth an around like that of a combination tennery and give factory.

tunnery and glue factory. The quietest one I have heard sounded like a \$9 automobile going ov-"The inevitable result is accommoer a cordurey road with its disphragm dation of interests, a softening of rivairies, a feeling for common under-takings, a removal of prejudices, an adjustment which must lie at the basis of social reconstruction and re-cealed and 1 don't know when they form. The old law of our life, which produced such unhappy results, particularly in politics, was the law of plans formed in privacy, of interests, segrogated, and concentrated by the private exercise of nower, and the second contract of the second con

private exercise of power, and the so-dad center movement is in line with the essential principle of modern po-tine essential princip litical reform. The remedy for private and travels like a soft-shelled crab go and solfish management is publicity." Ing to war. The aviator rides on top nd selfish management is publicity, of it, the same as one would ride a The fact that so small a percentuge bucking brench or a wooden giraffe on of high school graduates ever enter a merry goround. The engine of the the university or college has a tend-ency to create jealousies which should not have to crawl underneath it and lie not exist. The universities of the land on your back to fix it as was often the belong to the people and the doorways should swing so wide that access mobile. I do not think that a single should swing so wide that access mobile. aviator has ever crawled under his muchine to fix it while it was in the

air.
The main difference between a monoplane and a biplane is that in a monoplane you have only one chance. while in a hiplane you are said to have two, but whether it is two chances to get killed or two chances to escape i really have forgotten. I think it de-

of October, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Interests of the commonwealth. Similarly the schoolhouse and the town spient a great deal of time around the salon expires July 12, 1914.

Interests of the commonwealth. Similarly the schoolhouse and the town spient a great deal of time around the haugars conversing pleasantly with munity, at every center they should be but maxious to give out interesting in formation. I was told by one of these men that the neroplane that cannot with orders from the supreme court | The conference is a move in the conxed down out of the air, even with said that the only way they could pull his aeropiane down was to hook a hauser to it and pull it down with a high-power locomotive. On the first trip his not aviator could not get the be useless to open up Alaska coat machine down and had to stay up five lands so much in dispute, as natural days. When they findly arranged a cannon and shot a line over the ma-chine and pulled it down by means of a freight engine, the poor aviator was almost starved.

The best aviators get \$2 a minute for received no such price as \$2 a minute for it. There have even been times when I have had to pay for the priv-

ELEGY OF THE AUTO, The boast of heraldry, the pemp of

And all that beauty of the fine machine Give way alike in the inevitable hour When suddenly you're out of gaso-

onen fell in love with a inciden: She was no spring chicken at that She surely enough was a vision, From her dainty suede shoes to her

blowed all my money upon her; I bought her ico cream cones by the bought her a nice box of candy: My bank account soon was a wrock

The next day I asked her to marry, The pain in my heart really hurt; Twas then that I found out that Car

Was one of them things called a She murmured, "I love you most

dearly, But marriage you should not expect That's out of the question, yes, clearly.
My husband would surely object."

Oh. often, quite often, I've tarried And basked in their coquettish spell, If the city owned the water works Lut most all of them have been mar-

Oh, how is a feller to tell?

LUCKY AVIAT. An avintor, brave was he.

Who salled aloft in highest glee.

le never had an accident And wasn't wise to what fear meant It crumpled up high in the air And gave the watching through

и всиго. He fell three thousand feet and hit But It did not hurt him a bit.

Oh, lucky, lucky aviat— He landed on a lady's hat,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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It was a busy Saturday afternoon in a large department store. It was a warm day and not enough clerks proporly to take care of the customers.

Commissioned to buy some luttons, I was directed to the proper place. After waiting some time a floorwalker spied me, He yelled harshly: "Here, No. 4!"

No. 4 shambled around the counter with a distinct frown on her face. Listlessly she showed me what I wanted, While I waited for my little puckage and the change-an interval which seems long to the masculine shopperother customers appeared. No. 4 waited upon them mechanically. Indeed. once she was a little snappy in her au-

awer to a question. What was the matter? The girl no doubt was tired and worn. It had been a hard day, but- 1 Supposing the floorwalker instead of bawling out "Here, No. 41" had approached the girl and said gently, "A customer at the button counter, Miss Smith."

Might not the girl have been less sullen-nay, cheery or even enthusias, for all purposes. She was treated as if she were a

mero machine. Her individuality was ignored. That burts.

Why should not a machine respond mechanically?. Why should a flesh and blood woman whose personality in water—it is waterproof. . . is trampled upon make womanly efforts to please?

Commercialism in that store was defeating its own purposes by refusing to recognize that No. 4 was an individ- turn white in hot water from a ual to be called by name and not a leaky radiator, convict to be summoned by a hateful number. Every soul is from God.

And each soul is unlike another, That constitutes individuality. That is the stamp of the divine. And God differentiates. Ho irents with separate soils individually. He recognizes pergonality. On the other hand-

Man herds humans as if they were entitle and numbers them as if they Poor No. 4! " Heart'

She is only one of the many whose self respect is trampled upon because they are in somebody's pay.

WINDOW CLEANER

Revolving Soap Box and Brush on End of Long Handle.

End of Long Handle.

A window-deaping device which will obtain the necosity of the cleaner taking too great risks is that invented by a Massarchusetts man and shown becently A metal brad has a brush on one side and on the other side a revolving some fox, which can be detached if need be. A hollow bandle the over a long plunger by which it is manipulated. As will be readily seen, the cleaner can result to any part of a window, inside or outside, with this implement. The brush is dipped into a



ing cinth or pad knasried in its place to

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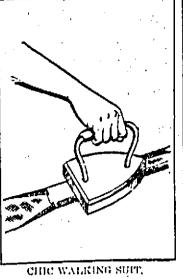
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A pretty model, for a young girl, made from tange broadcloth. The skirt has a shaped back and the chic fittle lacket is also shaped at back and sides. The collar mist curs are of moleskin, which promises to have a revival of popularity during the coming winter.

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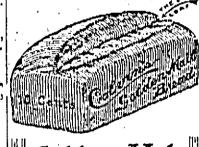
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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Rummage sale, opens. Nov. 1st, at 117 North Franklin street. Very protty crucifixes, modalifons rosaries and statues at low prices. St Joseph's Convent, New stock just in The Fraternal Ald Association will hold their Fifth annual ball at the Central Hall Monday, Oct. 30, 1911 Everybody welcome.

The W. of the World will give social dance Friday evening, Oct. 27th at the S. W. Vets hall. Tickets 25cts. Ladies' Ankilliary of A. O. H. wil hold card party and dance Tuesday Oct. 31, at Contral hall. Music by Roy Carter's orchostra. Dancing be-

The Janesville Art League will mee at Library Hall Friday afternoon at

three o'clock.
Rummage sale, opens Nov. 1st, at

117 North Franklin street.
Miss Virginia Drew will hold her classes in dancing for adults at Central ball tomorrow evening from 7 until This wook the class will be followed by a hop, open to the general

Man and Dog Enlist.

For the first time in the history of the American may a man and his brindle bull pup have been allowed to callst. The man refused to Join without his dog, and the president's permission, which was roadily given, had first to be obtained before the milion and Prospect. The public is authorities at the recruiting station could send the man and his slot per meal will be charged. rould send the man and lits don aboard a man-of-war.-Woman's Life.

A Social Post,

"I hate the fellow," says the Phi-losopher of Felly, "who begins a conversation with 'If it's a fair question, or 'If you'll excuse me for asking-' If it was a fair question he oxcuso."

TIMELY SUGGESTION S. M. SMITH ELECTED GROUP PRESIDENT

Janesville Man to Head Group Five of the Wisconsin Bankers'

Association.
Group five of the Wisconsin Bankrs association at their meeting in Beloit on Wednesday elected officers as follows: President, S. M. Smith, Janesvillo: vico prosident, H. A. Mochloupatigh, Clinton; secretary-treasurer,

H. D. La Adams, Delavan. Thore were 100 bankers present. The convention voted in favor of checks of a uniform size, and against the distribution by banks of calendars, K. L. Hatch of Madison, in his paper on Wednesday, urged bankers to en-courage farmers. Among the subjects discussed was that of banking insur-ance rates. The visitors had dinner and an auto ride in the afternoon.

DELEGATES ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Two Members of Janesville W. C. T U. Will Represent Local Organization in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. W. Horwood and Mrs. Geo. Miller will represent the Janesville 'oman's Christian Union at the anmust state convention which opens rs will appear on the program.

Mrs. Hattle Miller and Mrs. E. L.

NTERURBAN TRAFFIC

Last Night and All Cars Were Two Hours Late Into This

City. vere two hours late as the result of a tip-up, caused by a car running off the left for Kansas City this afternoon, track a short distance this side of Rockford. The car due here at ten BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION o'clock did not arrive until midnight. Wisconsin () and the one scheduled to arrive at after three o'clock this morning. The wrock was of such a nature as to give the repair men a great deal of trouble to replace it on the track. This morning's, cars were again running on schedule time.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Common Fire Caused Alarms: Two runs were made by the fire department this afternoon between half pust one and two o'clock to a chimner fire at the residence of A. W. Geskey. The lirst call was a still tharm which directed the recompany to 115 Clark inteet, but no blaze could be discovered in the vicinity. Shortly after the street in the part of the recomment of the recomment. red in the vicinity. Shortly after the street, is home from Milwaukee where non had returned to the engine houses, she has been visiting relatives, for a unother plarm came in but this time few days. or 1015 Clark street. No damage was Mesdamas M. A. Drew, W. W. Clarke,

Have you an

Of the motion pletures: The last of the motion pletures of the Janes willo fire department were taken yes forday, afternoon. The subjects were the boxes, the boxes of the lang reason of the lang of the first away in the attic.

Let us make it into beaustife and the language was jone to the property.

More Fire Run Pictures: The last of the clark, S. S. Summer, and Joes suph Hume, all of stilten, were visiting from a Janesville Wednesday.

Mesdamas M. A. Drew, W. W. Charke, Cora Clark, S. S. Summer, and Joes suph Hume, all of stilten, were visiting from a Janesville wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Peterson entertined yes tenday at her home on Pleasant St. the ladles of the Jolly Four Uridge Whist club. A one o'clock luncheon out of bed and lifething up in response, and a run on Jackson street from Center street to Rock street. The apparatus of the chief's tenden on North Academy street.

J. J. Cumingham was in Elkhorn on Instruess yesterday.

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Takes Prisoners to Leavenworth:

Let us make it into beau- truck. Prisoners to Leavenworth Takes Prigorous to Leavenworth: day.

Chief Deputy U. S. Murshal W. H. Mrs. Anna McNell is home from a Appleby, possied through hero last evoding with prisoners for the federal prison at Leavenworth. Kansas. He and in custedy two indians, convicted of violation of the liquor laws, and a Jew convicted of forgery.

Interurban Improvement: The "Y" villa yesterday.

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Mrs. Anna McNell is home from a Mrs. Anna Hendilas home from a Mrs. Anna Menell is home from a Mrs. Anna Mrs. A

track at the interurban troight sin-ion will be planked so that teams ton were visitors in Janesville yesan drive up to the same leading plat- torday. orm that the cars use,

Insane Man Picked Up: John Eck visiting in the city.

und of Brodhead, thought to be inMiss Adoling Donnelly has returned and of Brodhead, thought to no incurred by Officer Panning home from Chicago where any visites are was afternoon, who picked him triends for several days, estorday afternoon, who picked him Joseph Welss of Milwaukee was Joseph Welss of Milwaukee was relock for committing 'an offense hore to attend the funeral of his brothagainst public decency. He was taken to the police station to spend the night and was sent to treatheast the function of the police station to spend the night noon. and was sent to Brodhead this morn-

Knights Templars: Janesville Com-

Horse Slipped on Pavament: A junk Horse Slipped on Privament: A junk leather's wagon, which was heavily orded with scrap fron being takon to the scales on Prinklin street, proved too heavy a load for the single horse which was nulling it, and the horse was dragged down the hill for a control decade of the single horse was dragged down the hill for a control decade of Miss Marie Murphy, at the guest of Miss Marie Murphy, at the Jeffich That. dderable distance. The horse was quite heally bruised and the wagen smanhod considerably.

CARD OF THANKS We herewith express thanks to our friends for their kinduess to our late father. Also to the singers and for the floral offerings.
HEN BORKENHAGEN,

GUS HORKENHAGEN, MRS. SOPHIA DEAN. MRS. EDITH HOGAN WILL HORKENHAGEN.

FISH DINNER.

The Helping Hand society of the United Brethren church will serve a William Tiffany of Platteville were in the base-ment of the church tomorrow. Corner Milton and Prospect. The public is cordially invited. Twenty-five cents per meal will be charged.

All, Kersten of Racine was here Wednesday.

Mrs. Almond Keller of Brodhead visited friends here a short time to the way an route to Shirland. Ill., where

Social Requirement,

When a young girl appears at the theater with a roung man who is a stranger in town, she should circulate a note among her friends telling who he is. It is very hard for the women to enjoy a performance with ing—' If it was a fair question he women to only a performance with Mrs Charles Atwood was a passent-wouldn't ask it, and would need no their curiosity unsatisfied—Atchison ger to Chicago this morning, where

JUMPS FROM FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE

Mabel Griffin, Peaved Because Ejected From Dance Hall, Goes to Rockford for Lark and is Jailed.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Griffin, a weman vall and unfavorably known to the police, got herself into another scrape last night, or rather two of them, the progression being from bad to worse. Indigment and pooved, because she was ejected from the Blamark dance hall, whose owners objected to her pros-ence, she decided she would have her lark even if she had to leave town Accordingly, she left on an interurban car for Rockford. It is not known whether she had company with her then, but late last night, she and a male companion were arrested and locked up in the police station there. The charge is alleged to be a false registration at a hotel.

NOVAK MAY RETURN TO ANSWER CHARGES

Reports to That Effect Circulated But Not Verified by Officers of Har-

nessmakers' Union. That Frank Novak, the alleged om bezzler of the funds of the local har-nessmakers' union, will return to today in Milwankee, and continuous today in Milwankee, and continuous through the remainder of the week against him, is a report which ans report which has circulated but is not verified by officials of the union. W. E. Bryan of class of the union. W. E. Bryan of class of the union. chemical order will meet in convention at the same place and the Janesville Rishop class of the union. W. E. Bryan of G. W. Emerson, after which Bishop class contactives will remain to attend the sessions. Many prominent speak cers will appear on the program, which appears on the program been in the city examining the books been in the city examining the books of the local union, declared that he Conference relations: S. E. Taylor, Mrs. Hattie Miller and Mrs. E. L. Bingham are the delegates from the lad received no authoritative information the county will also be represented.

South in the city examining the books of the local union, declared that he had received no authoritative information to that effect. The union accounts, he said, were in bad shape. Novak had sent in the percentage of assessments to the head office for the months of July and August, but there was no record of the resittance on patrick, Lime Ridge, TIED UP BY WRECK was no record of the condition conrecord exists of the union's linances for the last quirter, Novak left the Car Jumps Track North of Rockford city about the time the quarterly ex-

amination of the books was due.
The bonding company, which stands surety for Novak, has been informed of the situation by Mr. Bryan, but no All interurban cars into this city intimation has been received of what ere two hours late as the result of a course they will pursue. Mr. Bryan

Mrs. A. P. Aller of Milwaukee Ave is convalescing from an operation performed at Mercy Hospital and hopes to return home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. It. D. Murdeck has returned from a visit in Oshkosh and Green

Bay. Mr. Blackford of Juda visited his

son, H. L. Blackford, on South Di-vision street, yesterday

George Link of the town of Rock is

Mrs. A. E. Tanborg and daughter, Mirlam, of Chleago, have returned home.

Arthur J. Cummingnam or before was nandery Knights Templars, No. 2, will in the city on business this morning. Miss Mabel McKeevit of Milwaukee ls the guest of Miss Marie Murphy,

reintives in Chicago.
Richard Barry who has been ser-lously III, is reported much improved.
F. 12. Graham has accepted a posttion with the Well-Fargo Express Company.

pany.

An automobile party consisting of
N. M. Johnson of Chicago and H. S.
Whitton and wife of Beresford, South
Dakote, registered at the Grand Hotel yesterday. G. E. Johnson of Stoughton was a

visitor in the city yesterday.

E. C. Brown of Lake Mills trans-neted business in Janesville Wednes-

she will visit for a few days.

The Rev. S. S. Forrest of Hancock, Wis., is the guest of the Sartell family.

Among those who are visitors in the city today were L. H. Preston and 1. D. Woolsey of Beloft, and Walter P. Holmes and Joe Brady of Madison. she will visit relatives a few days.

M. F. Green went to Edgerion this

morning on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Edden left FIRST SNOW-FALL
this noon for Syracuse, N. T., where they will spend some time in visiting relatives and friends.

John Connors started for Jackson-ville, Fla.; this morning on a business trip of several weeks' duration, William Brown went to Detroit, Mich., this morning.

U. B. CONFERENCE IS CONTINUED TODAY

Interesting Sessions Are Held by Churchmen-Committees Werd Appointed.

Bishop G. M. Mathews, D. D., opened the Wisconsin Conference of United Brethren churches here at two o'clock yesterday afternoon with an Episcopal address on chapters 4 and 5 of Pau's Epistic to the Ephesians.

The first business session of the conference was opened an hour later

with a roll call for ministers and delegates, after which litshop Mathews announced the committee appointments for the ensuing year. Eleven minis-ters answered the roll call and with isiting clorgy fifteen have registered

All the lay delegates had not arrived yesterday, and the list is not com-plete. Among the visiting pasters are the Rev's, J. H. Davison of Milwaukee. d. W. Emerson of the lown conference, Stevens of Rutland, Dr. J. N. Poulton of Ohlo.

Last evening was devoted to the

conference love feast, led by the Rev.

nounced are as follows: Conference relations: S. E. Taylor, Conference rolations: S. E. Taylor, Turtle Lake; L. E. Warren, Line Ridge; L. L. Thayer, Bloomer, Memoirs: E. E. De Haven, Monroe; E. E. Warren, Lina; A. J. Hood, Mus-

Boundary and financo: J. A. Rich-

ardson, Fennimore; A. F. Fogo, Cascade; L. A. McIntyre, Janesville; W. L. Dillingham, Janesville; John Free-Candidatos for ordination: J. S. Durfoe, Valley: George Bechtel, Blanchardville: L. McIntyre, Janes-

Devotion: J. A. Richardson, Fennimore: L. A. McIntyre, and Mrs. Marion

Dow, Janesville.

Ida Richards Marquardt was elected recording secretary of the conference and W. H. Adams statistical secretary.

FIRST SOCIAL UNION TOPIC IS ANNOUNCED

The Prevailing Spirit of Unrest in Modern Society" is Subject Taken for Meeting—Speakera Chosen.

'Mr. Buell has announced for the par, muon has announced for the opening subject of the Social Union club "The Prevailing Spirit of Unrest in Modern Society," for their first meeting, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday evening. October 31. Sub-heads under this will

be as follows: . Conditions of Unrest in the Soclai World, F. A. Taylor, 2. The Spirit of Unrest in Society 2. The Spirit of University Proventing its Relation to Origno, A. B. West, S. The Cause and Cure of Unrest

in the industrial World, S. C. Cobb.
4. Unrest in the Field of Politics. W. H. Dougherty.
5. Religious Unrest. Roy. J. W.

Laughllu Every effort is being made by the men in charge of the program this year to make it one of the best in the annuls of the club. Suggestions of members as to live subjects for dis-cussion are received by the committee and the best ones are chosen. This first subject is one which is of especial interest in this day when the most unobserving realize that there is a spirit of unrest, yet few can even

nake conjecture as to its cause.
In membership the club is up to its usual numbers for the first of the season and but few new additions may be made, . The purpose of the club is to give young men is chance to meet and hold discussions on topics of live interest to people in this day and age. These meetings are lead by men who make special study of the subjects assigned to them and each one takes but one phase of the main tonic. Beside the benefit to be received from the discussion of these subjects the \$2.50

ber by paying the dues next Tuesday night at the meeting.

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Yellow Keiper Pears

Extra large and perfect. Right for baking, 10 lbs. 25c. Nico Head Lettuce 10c.

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OF SEASON TODAY

Long Summer is Finally Ended With Continued Flurry of Snow This

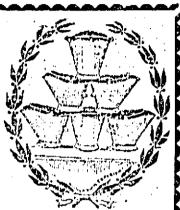
Afternoon All Over State. Snow falling continuously for sev eral hours this afternoon marked the end of one of the longest summers since the settlement of this section. It was not until this week that the first hard frosts were felt here but with the coming of snow today winter is apparently close at hand.
Blizzard Rages.
Milwaukee, Oct. 26.—A raging bliz-

zard struck this city shortly after noon today. A heavy snowfull driven by a stiff wind gave early disappointment to many who had anticipated witnessing President Taft alight from his special train here this evening.

At Madison.
Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—The first snow of the season fell here today.

A Cat-Nip.

Harold had rescued the family cat from the well. Covered with green from the wain corresponding to his moss and water, he rushed to his matter with the declaration: "Ma, I got the cat out by the stem!"-Christian Advocate,



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Norway Herring 8c lb. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Bismarck Herring in glass 25c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Smoked Sardines 10c.

Billet's Oil Sardines 20c, Hotel Mushrooms 20c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 18c. Fresh Eggs 25c doz.

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ADDITIONS TODAY

Thirty Dollars Received at Gazette Underwear, Sweaters Office Today for Black River Falls Sufferers.

raised for the Black River Falls sufferers were received at the Gazette of fice today. Lowis Kultting Co., \$25, and L. E. Bookout, \$5, makes the total thus far \$158. The list of contribu-

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Cotton Sweater Couts, in red or gray, at 500 each. Men's \$3,50 Corduray Coats, with heavy flannel lining, all sizes, at \$2.95

each, Men's brown duck coats, with flannel lining, also Slicker interlining, at

Hoys' Corduroy Coats with fannel lining, at \$1.95.
Boys' Duck Coats with finned lining.

Men's 25c Henry Woolen Socks, at 19c a pair. Boya' Corduroy Knee Pants, bloom-

Boys' Wool Knee Pants, at 50c and

Men's good grade Cordurey Pants, at \$2.25 and \$1.75 a pair. Alen's Wool Pants, neat patterns, specially good for work pants, at \$1.50 a pair.
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Overalls, in plain blue or blue stripe, at 75c a pair. Men's 60c and 75c Work Shirts, in black sateen, striped and checked shirting, at 45c each.

lloys' Wool Shirts, in navy blue llaunel, at 50c. Boys' Wool Blouse Walst, in navy, brown and gray, at 50c.

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is the time to get your hens. in laying condition if you want to make money in the egg business this winter. Don't wait until eggs sell for 35c per doz, and then wish you had got your hens in healthy condition and given them a new coat of feathers.

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PRICES HIGHER, ON **NEW YORK MARKET**

Inv extres passed.

Now York, Oct. 26.—Price changes were mixed at the opening of the stock market today but at the end of fifteen minutes the tone became steady. with prices slightly higher than yes-

BUT LITTLE CHANGE IN THE HOG MARKET

A Few Slight Advances Were Shown for Better Grades-Pigs Are Some Higher-Cattle Market Slow. ...

Inv extree races.1 Chicago, Oct. 26.—What changes there were in the hog market this morning were in the shape of advances and the demand was much better than yesterday. The top of the market remained stationary, however, the best hogs weighing from 275 to 200 bring-ing \$6.45. There was something of an advance in the prices paid for pigs ranging in weight from 150 to 175, the best of them bringing as high as \$5.75.

The cattle market was slow today with a heavy volume of receipts. Quetations ranged as follows: Cattle receipts 55,000.

Market—Slow. Deeven—1.554r8.75. Cows and helfers—2.906/5.85. Stockers and feeders—2.904/5.75. Calves—5.004/8.50. Hogs.

Hog receipts-22,000. Market—Strong. Light—5.70(p6.35, Heavy—5.00(f).45 Mixed-5,000/ 6.45.

Pigs.
Pigs.-3,75445.85.
Rough.-5,7544.00.
Sheep.
Sheep receipts.-2,000.
Market.-Hendy. Sheep 140-810 ady.
Market—Bloady.
Wesern—2.40412.80.
Natives—2.25413.70.
Lembs—2.7547000.
Wheat
100 100 high, 10074;

Dec.—Opening 100% high, 100%; low, 100%; closing, 100%, high, 105%; May—Opening 105%; high, 105%; low 105%; closing, 105%;

Rye—Closing, No. 2, 97, No. 3—95.

No. 3—95.

Barley—Closing, 804/126.

Oats,

Hone, live-barto. Springs, livo-1014 (v11. Butter

Creamory-30. Eggs.

1'дин-22. Potatoes. How-55-60.

MANY CHANGES TODAY IN LOCAL MARKETS

Several changes are apparent in the markets today both in new things and in the prices which were, good yesterday. Vegetable oysters have made their appearance bringing the price of five cents a pound. This regetable has a good trade in the city and housewives appreciate every opportunity to vary the vegetable program even though the change be

New potatoes have reached the bottom price and today five cents more is being paid for them by the people. who buy at wholesale, though the retall price remains the same yet. The fact that potatoes brought only fortyfive cents yesterday makes the con-sumer here glad that they did not tollow the advice of a Milwankee paper some fow weeks ago which said that pointoes were solling at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and that it was a good time for housewives to key in their winter sup-ply. These who bought many "Mur-phies" at that price are probably eating sweet potatoes now hist out of

Phoapples, though not very line in quality compared to the summer fruit, are selling at from thirteen to lifteen cents each. The trade in peaches has dropped off gradually with the rules in price until at present there is very face burgles. little call for them and very few peaches to supply the call. Watermolons have long since disappeared and only, a few imported cantaloupe are evident. Sickel pears have also almost dropped out, if not entirely. Taken as a whole the markets today seem to be one succession of increase in prices and decrease in summer fruits.

Yellow Pike—1214c (b.
Skinned Bullhoads—16c (b.
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Trout Stoak—1214c (b.
Oystors—25c (b.
Heets—14c@2c (b.
Red Cabbage—5c.
Cucumbers—3 for 5c
Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10c
gach.

Carrota-1%0@2c tb.: 25c pk. Parsatps—2c. 1b. Now Polatoes, bu.—45c@60c Onlone (Toxus yellow)-20403c lb. Red Onlong—Su lb. Spanish Onlons—7c. lb. Tountoes, II. G.—2c@3c ib. 15c pk. Green Tountoes—Any price.
Sweet Pointoes—35c pk., 4c@5c ib. Cauliflower—10c@20c.
II. G. Peppers—10c@25c dos. H. G. Peppers—1000 and a for 5c.
Hummar Squash—50@10c sach.
Citron—15c. 2 for 25c
Pio Pumpkins—5c@15c.
Squash—5c@16c.
String Boans—10c lb.
H. G. Yellow & White Onlons, 5c lb.

Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c.

Vegetable Oysters—5c th.

Presen Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c lb; Greenings, 5c lb.; Wealthy, 3c lb.; Talman Sweets, 4c lb.; Pippins, 4c@5c lb.; cooking apples 267620 lb.

h.; Pipins, 4cgbe in, Cooking the plos, 2cge ob.
Immanus, dozen—10c@20a.
N. Y. Concord Grapes—20c bak.
Dolaware Grapes—10c bak.
Malaga grapes—10c ib., 65c hasket.
Imported Malagas—16c. ib.

Cornishon Grapes-15c lb. Tokay Grapes—10cqr50c bsk Legions, per doz.—30c. Penches—25o dozen. reaches—box, \$1.40.
Oranges, dozen—30c@50c.
Grape Frult.—10c. oach.
Mexican Oranges, doz.—40c.
Honduras Oranges—50c doz.
Pears—Sickel, 7c lb; Kelfer, 3c.
Pears—Kelfer, 3c.
Mashralans—10c. Peaches—box, \$1.40. Muskmalans—10c. Quinces—5c@10c lb. Cranbarries—16c lb. Pineapples—13c4.15c. Pomegranites he en. Plums—50c banket.

Greamery butter, brick, 35ch/36c. Dairy Butter-30c@31c 1b. Eggs—Fresh, doz. 26c. ... Butterine, lb.—16c@20c

Plour, Nuts and Popcorn Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Hickory nuts, ih.—5c@7c; pk., 50c.
English walnuts—15c@25c.
Chestnuts, ih.—15c.
Flour, per sack—\$1.40@21.58.
Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—50c@

Buckwheat Flour, sack-35c. live Flour, per sack-Sucqp70s Corument, 10-lb sack—25c Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, sack—25c

Popcorn-fc. Honey

Honey, comb—20c@ 25c. Honey, strained, pint—30c; qts..60c Honey, strained, 1/2 pint—15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 26, 1911. Feed. Oil Meal-\$2.10@\$2.25 per 10 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$60\$7. 8traw-30057.
Baled and Loose Hay-\$17@\$19.
Byo-60 lbs. 05c.
Barley-50 lbs. \$1.00@\$1.10.
Bran-\$1.35@\$1.40 Middlings-\$1,45@\$1.55. Onts-15c@480

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Lambs, light—\$4.00.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—301fe@51fec. Eggs, frusb—22c(f2Sc. Vegetables. Apples, böl—Greenings, 33; John

thans, \$4.50; Snows, \$4.50; 20-oz, Plp-plns, \$1.25, 1900 Green Applea, bu.-Goc@Dec.

Now Potatoes, bu.-10c4r50c. Carrota-fou.
Carrota-fou.

Sigle Dutter Market.

Elgin, Ith. Oct. 26.—Initier. 2946:
fire intent Elgin discret for work,

§83,700.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN TO GIVE CANTATA

To be Given by St. Peter's English Lutheran Church, Jackson and Center Streets.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church, on the carner of Jackson and Center streets, will present Pudley Buck's famous cantata, "God is our Refuge," by a large chorus on October 31st. The chorus has been working diligenttoe some time pust preparing for the presentation of this cantata. The practice has rendered the chorus as practice has remired the cover a monthy perfect us can be and the solution and chorus will show the late Dudley Buck at his best.

The personnel of the chorus is as

follows:

Tonows:
Sopranos:
Misses Cora Anderson,
Hazel Detimer, Elizabeth Dichls, Minnio Brose, Gertrude Lenartz, Minnie
McGill, Eleanor Schooff, Florence Selgren, Pauline Olson, Florence Parker: Mosdamos Peder, Pedersen, and Dick

Behling.
Altos;—Mesdaines Frank Doane,
Altos;—Mesdaines Floyo Druko. OttlBahr., Anton Mulmberg, Edward LarBahr., Anton Mulmberg, Edward LarBahr., Anton Mulmberg, Edward LarBen, Frank Doane, Fred Collett.
Miss. Clara Obon will preside at the

ter. Tonors:—Adolph Anderson: Milan Bahr, Alfred Olsen, Will Paenichen,

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Bussos; -- Dave Drummond, Eight

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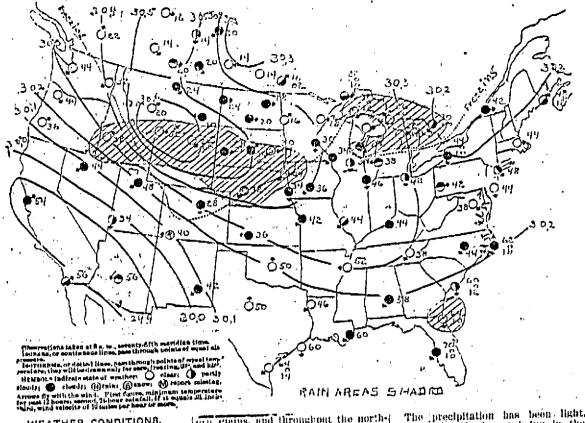
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WEATHER CONDITIONS. the upper Lake region, on the north-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of high atmospheric present of the country except the south Pacific coast, and southern Plateau' region. Freezing temperatures in Plateau' region. Freezing temperatures and southern stone Park, and in parts of Manitobn, atures were recorded this morning in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The precipitation has been instable in the Northwest being in the form of snow. Heavy frosts occurred on the Middle Atlantic coast states. In this vicinity it will be fair and stone Park, and in parts of Manitobn, atures were recorded this morning in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

organ, and Ray, E. O. Haifmelstor. director.

There will be no admission fee, but, however, a silver collection will be taken up after the cantata is rendered. Chromite Mines in United States.

The only active chromite mines in the United States are in California, where two mines furnish a small product, used crude, for links copper

WORLD.

AND DIRT. AUTOMATICALLY RESCREENED

REMEMBER, I HANDLE THE BEST COAL IN THE

WM. BUGGS

form riains, and throughout the north-

Kansas Revival of a Wet Old Jest. A show at the opera house in Barnes. The vilinin was trying with might and main to force a drink of figuer down the threat of the here. who resolutely refused it. A small hoy in the audionce yelled, "Give it to my pa; he'll drink it."—Greenlent

And Is Much Loss Noble.

GEN. JOHN W. NOBLE EIGHTY YEARS OLD Secretary of interior Under President Benjamin Harrison Receives

It costs more to rovenge injuries than to hear them.—Bishop Wilson. Noble is a native of Ohio and a graduate of Yale. During the war he served was the Tahrd town Cavalry and was made brevet brigadier seneral. With the exception of his service in the Harrison cabinet he has devoted nearly the whole of his time since the close of the war to his extensive hav practise in this city.

Ohio D. A. R. in Session Sandusky, O., Oct. 26.—The annual conference of the Ohio chapters of the Paughters of the American Revoine laughters of the American Revo-lution is in session in this city with an attendance of prominent women from all over the state. The business sessions will last two days and will be interspersed with several features of entertainment. BURN COAL THAT IS ALL COAL-FREE FROM DUST

Chauffour Faces Slaying Charge, Providince, R. L. Oct. 26.—Herman Wagner, a chauffour, was arraigned of manslaughter, growing out of the killing of Gilbert. Millotte several weeks ago, Millotte was run down by a car driven by Wagner, who, the police allege, was intoxicated at the time of the accident. in court today to answer to a charge

Congratulations of Many

Friends

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—General John

W. Noble of this city, who was Secre-

tary of the Interior under President

Benjamin Harrison, renched his eightieth birthday anniversary today

and was the recipient of congratula-tions from many friends. General Noble is a native of Ohio and a gradu-

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Hugo Liked Punctuation. In one of Victor Hugo's letters Baudelaire, he dwells on his passion for parfect punctuation. As an instance of this, Hugo montions that he made his printers turnish him with 11 revises of the proofs of "La Legende des Siecles," the last ten of which were required only in order that tho commas might be put in the right places. Thomas Campbell was equally fustidious in this respect. He once walked six miles to his printers (and six miles back again) to have comma changed into a semicolon.

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ENTERTAINED FRIENDS
AT DINNER PARTY TUESDAY

Mr. and Atre. J. W. Clark Entertained at Evansville Home-Other News.

[Special to the Gazette,] Evansville, Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark entertained a number of friends at a dinner party, Tuesday night. The color scheme was red and green, the table being decorated very prettily with red dahlins. Those who partook of the very delicious din-ner were: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, Mr and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Mrs. C. H. Wilder, Mrs. Clark of Janesville, Mr and Mrs. D. Q. Gra-bill, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Gregor, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker have gone

to Omaha for a week's trip. C. J. Hook of Haraboo is here for a

few days on business. Several from here attended the party at Peter Garry's, Tuesday even-ing, Among them were Will Benson, Henry Gardner, John Meely, Lysle Blakeley, and Roy Greatsinger.

Mrs. Fred Winston has returned 'rom a visit in Janesville. Mrs. Frank Pincher and little daugh-

ter of Oregon were guests of Mrs. Warren Rodd, Wednesday. Miss Florence Ropkins of Brooklyn

is spending the day here.

Mrs. Harry Blakeley entertained party of young ladles at a shower in honor of Miss Zella Moore, Wednes-

day afternoon. Miss Sadio Kivlin was down from



PITIFUL TALES OF CHILDREN EXCITE SYMPATHY.

The testimony of the children has the direct testimony of the children brought out many of the lending involved ever heard in a civilized land philanthropists of the city in order that the almost unbelievable that condithat they know exactly what the coa-

Two of the priciple witnesses are leaching. Needlam and Jeanette Wolf. Both witnesses testify against i certain home to which many of th children were assigned.;

communities.

Chicago,-The attack on the manage ment of the Hibiols Children's Home and Aid Society, has brought out som

William H. Dunn of Chicago, has Mrs. George E. Colby, president of under his direction, the investigation the Kilo Association of Chicago after of the home and is directing his attituding to the testimony sold: "If tacks largely against Henry W. Thursthe Kila Association of Chicago after of the nome and is directing in a tributal to the testimony said; "If tacks largely against Henry W. Thurs, to the testimony I would not have believed such things possible in a country that proteins to be civilized."

Two of the priciple witnesses are low moral standards.

The foliation of the find is directing in a tributal triangle of the lines, whom and victor F. Ridder, son of Hermat Ridder, proprietor of the New York Stats-Zeitung, took place today. The coromony was largely attended by home where there was fifth and in largely and triends of the bride and bridegroom.

Thrust at American Girl.

Some husbands are demestic. But he American airl seems to prefer the Imported article,-London Opinion.

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ASSURED AT MILTON

Milton Water, Light and Power Company Has Been Formed and Work Has Been Begun on Plant.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Millon, Oct. 26,-Millton is at last to have electric light and power, and later water. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutdick and Dr. G. E. Crosley are the in-corporators of the company to be Rhown is the Allton Water, Light and Power Co. They have obtained the state and village permits and work has been begun on the plant.

The new company has men at work setting poles and expect to get the electric plant in operation this fall. The engine, dynamo, etc., have been ordered several days and are expect ed to arrive soon. Other material is already here, including a car of poles The plant will be located on Dr. Bur dick's place on the hill. This is the best location in the vicinity for a waer works plant.

The company will announce rater and will be prepared to furnish light and power to their patrons soon Service will be (wenty-four hours of

day. They plan to put in the water plant in the spring.

A.J. Wells.

The funeral of the late A.J. Well.

The funeral of the late A. J. Well took place this afternoon at the S. D. B. church, his paster, Rev. Dr. Randolph, efficiently, and by special request of the decensed A. D. Hamilton Post G. A. R. conducted the burial services at the cemetery. Interesting Lecture.

Dr. Thos. S. Sulceba, the Assyrian gave a very interesting lecture of "The Devil and the Turk," at village hall last evening. He is a policied speaker and his effort was humorous as well as instructive and entericing and depicted the conditions in his ing and depicted the conditions in his native land, both past and present under the rule of the Turk. He also speke at college chapel in the morn

Bankers at Peloit. President Green, Vice President Bliss, Cushier Wells and Directo Carr of the Bank of Milton, attended the bank group meeting at Beloit yes

Personal.
F. C. Wells of Battle Creek, Mich., was in attendance at the funeral of

Rev. Dr. Randolph was called to Chicago Tuesday to unite a couple in

marriage. L. H. North has been in Chicago this week.

II. M. Burdick was called to Platte ville Tuesday by the illness of his

A. S. Flagg of Edgerton is here to

day. Chando Gliford was given a surprise sarty hat evening it being his twen tieth birthday,

Ridder-Thompson Wedding w York, Oct. 26,-The wedding of Miss Marie Thompson, daughter of William J. Thompson of this city

Paris Consumes Much Bread. Paris consumes more broad than any other city in the world. The average consumption per inhabitant is one pound a day.

Unprofitable Accumulation. kind of comfortable living, all the pleasure of doing good to others, all the esteem of his fellow citizens, and the joys of henevolent friendship, for the sake of accumulating wealth, poor man, said I, you pay too much for your whistle, — Benjamin Franklin (1706-

Pointer for Fishermen.

Lo, the poor Indian, when he went fishing, used to hang up a blanket in his canne so that the sun would be hid from the water where he was getting in his work? Then he could plainlly Ben the fish, but they could not see him. This is a tip to some of our

"Unfastering" Grass, Little four-year-old Artone was looking at his picture book. Upor turning to one picture he asked: "What is that, mamma?" He was told that it was a sickle. "O, yes," he replied, "I saw Mr. Roberts have one of

Have Ashes of Great Leader,

those the other day when he un-

fastened the grass."-

it is not generally known that the ashes of the famous theosophist Mmc. Helenn Blayntsky are in New York city. They are inurned in a niche of Aryan Hall, No. 144 Madison avenue, where the Aryan Theosophical soclety holds its meetings.



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FAVORABLE REPORT ON BRODHEAD CASES

Dr. Charles Sutherland Finds That Infantile Paralysis Cases Are Well Taken Care of .- Other News.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Brodhead, Oct. 26,-Dr. Sutherland of Janesville, was in Brothead as a representative of the State Board of Ifealth to investigate the several cases of infantile paralysis. He found all of them doing nicely and expressed himself as well pleased with the manner in which they are being taken care of as well as the sunitary conditions of the city in general.

of the city in general.

Personal Mention.

Misses Haifhead and Lathrop were
Janesville visitors on Wednesday,

Mason Hall made a business trip

to Freeport Wednesday. F. D. Crosby returned Wednesday morning from Albany where he had been called on account of the illness

of his brother-in-law; H. E. Burnham, who is very ill.

I. J. Shirly went to Chicago Wednesday on a business trip.

Dr. Huster and H. D. Kirkpatrick

went to Juda Wednesday to attend the fourth annual Green county Sunday

school convention.

Ray McNitt returned Wednesday from a visit to lds parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNitt, at Winnebugo City, Minn.

O. J. Barr has purchased of W. R. Skinner the Niles property recently

Entertained Club,
Mrs. C. P. Mooney entertained the
Sub-Rose club Wednesday afternoon.
The time was spent in tying comforts. after which an elaborate five o'clock dinner was served by the hostess. All report a most pleasant afferneon. The K. K. K. club spent Wednesday

at the country home of Miss Emma Lyons, All report a most happy time,

PRETTY WEDDING AT CAINVILLE CENTER

Mies Aura Sturdevant and Chas. Erd-

Yesterday,
[second to tim dagerra,]
Cainville Center, Oct. 20.—Yester-lay at high noon at the home of the bride's parents occurred the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Aura Sturdevant, to Charles Erdman. Rev. E. B. Arnold read the marriage service n the presence of the immediate famlles of the contracting parties. After short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Erdman will be at home on one of the arms owned by the bride's father in

Always give of the best that is in you. Feel responsibility towards yourself and your work. Never be content with a compromise with work. Give an employer the best that you have in you to give.

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Is Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Ave., Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a numher of years my children have been subject to coughs and colds. I got some of Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound and have found that it cured their coughs and colds in a very short time, so I keep it in the house all the time." Budger Drug Co.

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Tomorrow and Saturday

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For This Autumn Opening



JOKN E. BOETTCHER IS STATE INSPECTOR

Janeaville Man Receives Appointment to State Dairy and Good Commiselon—Report of Civil Service Commission.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 25,-The state standard, with Oct. 23,—The Rate sivil sorvice commission today an-nounced the following recent appoint-

ments:
Dairy and food inspectors, state dairy and food commission, Stowart B. Cook, Camborland; John E. Toetteller, Janosvillo; William Winder, Stockbridge; eroamery, dairy ami food inspectors, Henry L. Bornheimer, Fort Atkinson, and George Warner, Marathon; B. O. Beecher, Madison, second most successful treatment that he has found for half wounds in horses. partment; Stanley Allyn, Madison, assistant, state tax commission; Dr. Alexander Berger, Jefferson, physician, state tuborculosis sanitarium, Wales; Eliza Smith, Milwaukce, matron, school for the blind, Janesville; Bellamy Seals, Madison, assistant engineer and expert electrician, capilol; Frank J. Harig, Superior, assistant engineer, state hospital at Mondota; Lylla Owens, Mudison, clerk state board of health; Ethel Harrison, Madison, copyholder, state printing assistant actuary, state insurance de-

board: Sadle Christoffer, Madison, typist and multigraph operator, superintendent of public property: John F. Couler, New London, printer, industrial school for boys, Waukesha; Mary M. Ford, Marinette, expert stenographer, industrial commission; Adah M. Chandler, Appleton, stenographer, university: Louis Bremeret, Green Wayness. Chandler, Appleton, stenographer, here today for their annual rounion, university: Louis Bremeret, Green A considerable number of the old Bay, guard at state prison, Waupun; soldlers were present, and they spent Albert H. Lichte, Atwater, guard at the greater part of the day exchange the greater of their experiences. state prison; Vern C. Pfanku, Madison, typist, university gymnashna; O. C. Brandt, Milwankee, statistical clork, department of state; Bertle B. Bridge. Madhon, tool room attendant, univer-sity: Robert Verberkmoes, Madison,

found for hall wounds in horses feet is to clean out the wound and pour full of hot tallow or lard. This seems to give very little pain, and

If we wish to be just judges of all things let us first persuado ourselves of this; that there is not one of us without fault . . . no man is found

the greater part of the day exchange ing reminiscences of their experiences while in the hands of the enemy. Tomorrow the association will choose officers for the year.

Lightning Tolls Church Bell., While services were being held in an Oldo church the congregation was alarmed by the tolling of the bell. An electrical storm was in progress and the belighed been rung by a stroke of lightning.

Cold Day in Biliville, "Conl is too high for us," says the

Inlyfile Hanner, "and the timber trust puts wood out of our reach, but we have a few extra bales of cotton with which we can feed the fire,"

Frequently, It frequently happens that a girl is much more proud of her ougagement ring than she is of the man

Must Be Taught Early. The desire to do right for right's sake can only be instilled in men when they are in the narsurv.

A man always has a ready listener when he is trying to persuade blinself that he has been wronged.

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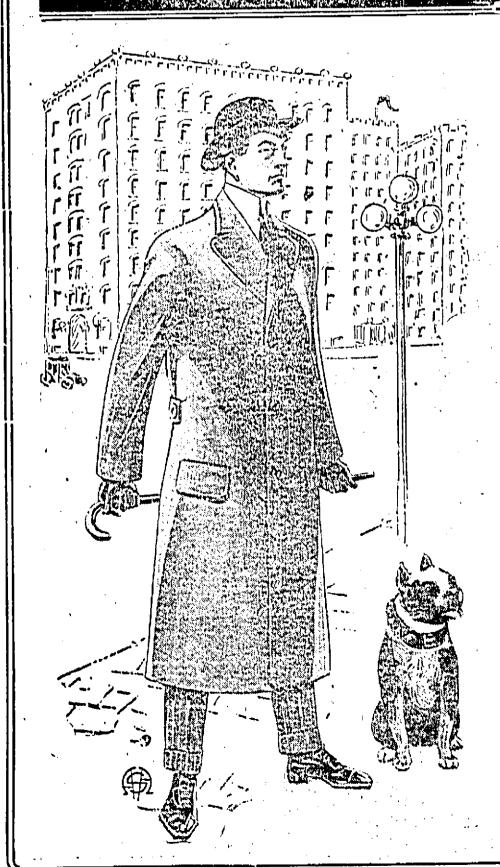
You can get the benefit of these potted plants during the Fall season, then they can be placed in the cellar and planted out in the spring and you will get the bloom again next fall.

Be sure and see the blooming plants at the Green-

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WOMAN'S PAGE

One Help to Charm in Dress.

WENT you often noticed when leying on dresses, that the effect of one is instantly pleasing, and the effect of another in some way subtly disturbe?

In certain matters of color and line, you may be able to tell what is wrong. But when you have a color that is becoming, and a style that fashion has set its seal upon, still, something you feel, jars. If you have a quick, keen artist eye, you may be able to put your finger upon the discord; but if you haven't, you wonder perplexedly what is the maiter. But, because you cannot say definitely just what is wrong, you olthor take the dress, and always feel dissulfated with it, or you turn from it to try to find something more sufficiency. Perhaps the whole secret of the trouble fles in the lines about the

face, at the walst or on the skirt. -

In art, there is such a thing as composition. It is too big a sublect to go into here, but some rules of it may be applied with advantage to dress. If you will study some of the pletures of the Old Masters, you will discover that the charm of the expression of some Madonna, for instance, does not lie alone in the face, as you at first think. Hut that much of this beauty depends upon the lines of the drapery, or of the background. These emphasize or enhance the lines of the mouth, or of the nose, or of the eyes. Study the face apart from that which immediately surrounds it, and you will find that it loses much,

It is this thought which we should put into dress, if we hope to get the most becoming results. A V-shaped yoke or chemisette may take away all charm when a round yoke would be instantly lovely. A back that distresses the eye with its lines might become beautiful with a collar arranged in softly falling points, or with a high, graceful curved belt effect. A skirt with a contrasting piece about the bottom might give a disturbing sense of inharmony every time the gaze rested upon it, when one with long, graceful lines would enchant,

But it is particularly about the face that one needs to study the matter of composition. The lines of the hair, the lines of the collar, the choice of a V, square or round neck, the style of revers, should all be considered in connection with the lines of the face. These parts of dress should not be considered by themselves. One should not wear a V neck because it is fashionable, when every feature of the face is crying for soft, gracious lines as a background. Emphasize the pretty curve of the mouth or the eyebrows. Do not destroy them by distracting the eye from them to some pronounced opposite effect in the dress.

This may seem an unimportant thing. But observance of this rule is one of the little subtle things that help give charm and becomingness

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

112 was far too good and honorable a woman to care a particle about truthfulness as a means to an easy conscience; she did not mind how much she suffered if it was necessary to the happiness of others that it should be so."-De Morgan.

"I know nothing on earth would please her so much as to have me sign this letter 'With love,' and I really wanted to, but it wouldn't have been true, so I didn't."

heen true, so I didn't."

The speaker folded her letter with an air of conscious rectifude. She is a young school marm. She was writing to one of her little pupils who is devoted to her. The little girl was seclously ill with a disease that threatened to blind her for life.

I wander if the Recording Angel put down a very big and shining white mark for that diaplay of recti-

Do you think he did?

The little married lady who has been wearing her troussent for three years acquired a new gown the other day. She had been saving for and planning and other day. She had been saying for and planning and thinking about this gown for months. And when it came, it was a MESS--no other word could possibly describe it. For some unknown reason the dressmaker had selected that particular gown of which to make the worst botch of the season. Furthermore, the features which made the gown impossible were things which could not be altered.

Can you imagine anyone who would care so much about exact truthfulness "as a means to an easy conscience as to tell the little married lady who has been wearing her trousseau

And yet I know several people who did.

Yes, I can see some of my readers sitting up in shocked surprise and saying, "What's this? Is Ruth Cameron advising me to tell lies to please people?" I shouldn't put it just that way. But I certainly do think that there are some lies that are more forgivable

I once know a horse trader who, contrary to precodent, was known and honored in the community as a thoroughly honest man. He was talling me once how he sold his horses. "I never tell any lies, Miss Cameron," he said, "I fust put the horse's host foot forward. I say he has a fine coat and good

knee action and a finely shaped head, but I don't mention any of his poor points except, of course, real defects that any honest man would speak of, I never tell any lies and I always sell my horses and I never yet had one turned back on que. Take that man's ideal of truth and apply it to social relations and I think

you have a botter happiness-producer than uncompromising, unnecessor,

truth speaking.
There are many kinds of honesty. There is the honesty that sees defects with pittless eyo and mentions them with a consciousness of virtue.
There is also an honesty that sees even the Jewel in the tond's head and

knows when to be slient and when to speak,

Of course this doctrine is one that can easily be distorted to wrong and selfish uses. But the inside heart of us that knows when we are doing wrong, no matter how cleverly we try to deceive it with some intellectual justification, tells us when we do that.

So you won't misuse my doctrine that way, will you?



ESS to eat, seems to me one of the most rational ways of conserving time and ligagith and of reducing the cost of living and of simplifying life; not less than is necessary to properly nourish the individual and the family, but less kinds, fewer courses, less work.

It is not long since we thought we must have meet and potatoes for breakfast. We find a shredded wheat biseuit or a dish of catment or an egg on toast just as satisfying from every-standpoint. The next step is to simplify the

On the farm we used to think we must have a hearty supper for the men who worked in the fields. But now when we come to consider and apply our knowledge of food values, we know that if a woman spends all day she cannot prepare a supper more wholesome and nourishing and well adapted to the needs of a family than a bowl of bread and milk. Most men like it, I read in a Washington paper that the Senate restaurant could not be made to pay

during the hot spell, because senators would-not take anything except bread and milk innehes,—even the famous Senato pie was neglected.

Women object that even if this simplicity suits the family, there always are guests to be considered. We have ourgrown that objection to the simpler

breakfast. We find if we prepare something extra for our friends, they do not care for it because their standards are us simple as ours.

Children enjoy being released from the restraint of the table at times. If allowed to cut out of doors they will accept a sandwich of bread and milk and enjoy it better than an elegant course dinner. Encourage them and follow their example when there is apportunity. It is a good beginning.

The Main Attraction, Why Pity Him? Popular approval wouldn't be so, why pity the man who is letting a much sought after if it didn't carry as woman make a feel of him? He's sulary .- Atchison Globa.



F YOU would know the flavor of a ple.

The Juley smell, the spice and taste,
You must be patient till the flery core b

Then blic a little deeper than the crust Unless some sweetness at the bottom

Who cares for all the clinkling of the

PIES GALORE.

The time draws near when the minco meat for the time-honored day Thanksgiving must be prepared. In each family the cherished recipe is carefully read and materials gathered. and, strange to say, there is no minec ment which tastes quite like that "that mother used to make," Here are a few which are hunded down, and those who have no cherished one, may perhaps find one which sounds good;

Mix all the following ingredients together and cook slowly two hours: Three pounds of lean beef cooked and finely chopped; two pounds of suct chopped, three quarts of good, tart apnles finely chonned; three pounds of rateins, seeded; two pounds of currants, three pounds of effron cut in pleces, balf a cup each of candled lemon and orange peel chopped, a half ange julce, two tablespoonfuls of sait.

A regal matron in black volvel was and four cups of brown sugar, one cup of coffee (liquid), two cups of sweet clier, a teaspoonful each of cloves and allspice, two tanspoonfuls of cinnamon and a cup of july and three cups of liquid). Her examine in the liquor in which the meat was cooked.

BLACK VELVET-EVENING GOWN.

A regal matron in black volvel was at the right side of the skirt was an form open panel of black chiffon over white open panel of black chiffon over white erigh, with two deep bands of the jet of the jet of the gray and crystal head trimming. The lack and which they may be more claborate than the deed as charming in their way, as the beauties of girlhood. Her examine of black velvel, caught with two large black velvel, was admirably suited to black velvel was admirably suited to black velvel flowers. A bit of the locally, it will make eight or ten more.

Coffee made with a percolator is reasoned.

rants, balf a pound of citron finely ment was cooked, a tablespoonful each of chramon, mace and cloves, two grated nutnegs and salt to taste. Cook all together two hours, except the cider, which is added at the last.

Mock Mince Pie .- Roll four milk crackers, add one and a half caps of sugar, a cup of molasses, a third of a cup of lemon Juice, one cup of raisins half a cup of butter, and two, well beaten cgus; salt to taste. Bake with two crusts. This makes two piec.

Nellie Maxwell.

Woman is an institution to which a man pays hounge during courtship and indemnity after marriage,

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

WASHINGTON'S FIRST MON UMENT.

By A. W. MACY.

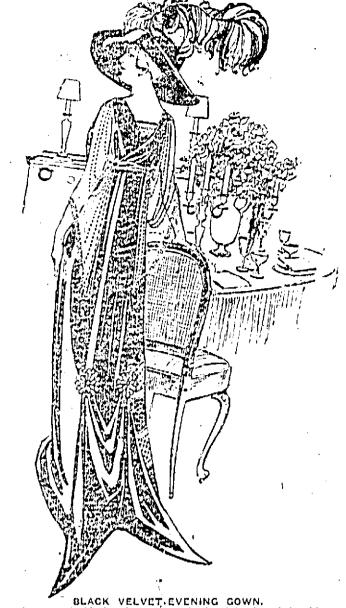
The magnificent shaft at the national capital, towering to a height of 555 feet, is not the first monument that was erected in honor of George Washington. In the year 1809 the citizens of Boonsboro, Maryland, built one by their own labor and entirely at their own expense. The farmers of the vicinity-hauled great blocks of stone and laid the foundation. and upon this was erected a huge pile of stores. The spot chosen was the highest point of land in that part of the country, and the monument could be seen for miles around, . Western Maryland was largely settled by German Immigrante who had a strong desire for freedom and no ties, political or social, to bind them to Great Britain.

(Cepyright, 19t1, by Joseph B. Bowles,)

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

BEANS.

Beans contain 25 per cent. proteid for flesh building and 50 per cent, starch for muscular energy and heat. They are richer than any other food in minerals, except a few of the nuts, though the excessive reasting to which they are usually submitted to make them palatable and to make their starch digestible, largely precipitates the mineral elements and coagulates the albumen in them. It would hardly be posalble to find a better diet for hard physical or mental work than beans. Few other foods, except brown bread, are compatible with them, and especially not fruit, milk or eggs. The addition of fat is an advantage, but offee or peanut of: would be better than pork.



which fell from the shoulder in long

black velvef was admirably suited to her queenly type of comeliness, possessing the quiet elegance saliable to pounds of lean beef and two pounds of suct cooked; chop and take twice the amount of chopped baldwin upples. Add three chopped quinces, three pounds of brown sugar, two cups of molarses, two quarts of cider, four pounds of raisins, three pounds of ear balt a nound of citron finety. The front is pounds of raisins, three pounds of ear balt a nound of citron finety. butterfly or wing sleeves of face, black velvet bound with grosgrafu ribblack velvet bound with grosgrain ribe on and triumed with a poodle dug contact of white of white ostalch plume of white,

MANY START PLANS SIX MONTHS AHEAD

Careful Housewife Writes She Plants Her Garden With View For Winter Saving.

One reader of this page writes the Fenture Editor that she actually begins her planning for the next winfor early in the spring. That she looks over supplies left from the previous cold weather and then lars her plans for what she will have stored way six months later.

Cuiting off the corners of expenses is one of the features that appears to uppeal to the average housewife who stores away winter supplies. The same lady writes, "There are so many things to store away that are delicious when cold weather comes, that one

hardly knows where to begin." The contest is now nearing a close Editor. Write on one side of the paper only, confine the article to flye hundred words and he sure and he ex-

Tea Spoons.
Third Prize,—Dame Courtesy Cook

Fourth Prize.—Family Scales. Fifth Prize.—Vacuum Bottle.

Sadly Misunderstood.

A London Journalist says that Amer lean women go abroad for husbands because they want to be bossed. And the great mass of American linsbands will rise to remark feelingly to a man, "How little he knows our noble wom en!"-Baltimore American.

The contest is now hearing a close, although there are over two weeks you, and ye have not danced," rendefined in the hands of the feature to you, what the matter you me hump."

The contest is now hearing a close, and ye have not danced," rendefined in the property of the feature of the fea ten and in the hands of the Feature to you, what the matter you me jump."

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First Prize.—Set of Dishes.

Second Prize.—Half Dozen Silver

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Coffee Blends and Flavors, How Many Cups in a Pound.

By Alice E. Whitaker,

Buying coffee is by no means so sim years ago. At that time it was sold in bulk and unrogated. The housewife psked for old Government Java or the favority proportion of one-third Java and two-thirds Mocha, or all Mocha If she liked a very mild coffee. Before that her grandmother used to roast that her grandmother used to roust the coffee weekly in the stove even heated to a very implerate temper-ature. She stirred it occasionally with a steel fork or, perhaps, with her Unitting needle, and a delightful odor pervaded the house. The morning's allowance was ground just before it was used and the rumble of the cof-fee grander and later the odor of the fee grinder and later the odor of the steaming liquid was enough to rouse

the most persistent sleeper,

Java and Mocha are well nigh for notten names at the present day and ve buy ground coffee in cans and named after famous people or locall ties. Sametimes the family think that hey like one kind better than anoth er but usually the partiality does not last. The lower grades of coffee tempt the buyer through a premium of spoon or glass dish, or something else which is not of vital need.

A whole block in some large cities is given up to coffee warehouses, owned by companies who make a business of what is called blending coffees. Coffee is not imported in large quantitles from the same countries as it was thirty years ago when it came from Singapore, Manilla, Haiti, Porto Rico and various other places for now the greater part of it comes from

The causes of the great amount of poor coffee made every day are varlous. Coffee should not be ground too coarsely for making either percolated or boiled coffee for much of its value is then lost. Nor should it he too line for the sort of clear sparkling coffee which the American likes, of mild strength at breakfast, and dark and strong after dinner.
The Arab and Turk enjoy the pow-

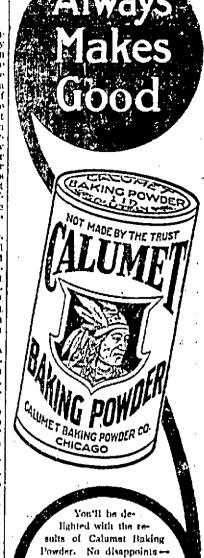
be lifted back a minute, then raised to the bubbling point again. After this is done three or four times set aside and turn in two or three tablespoons of cold water to settle it. Do not set ogain over the fire to re-heat as many ignorant cooks persist in doing.

· Most good cooks allow three-quarters of a measuring cup of ground coffee to one and one-half plats of water for making boiled coffee and not over half a cup for the percolator of any standard make. Take half as much water for black coffee. A ponnal of coffee, of whatever

brand or price, if carried, home in a paper bag and left in it, or in an anscovered can until it is used, will never tive a fine dayored cup no matter what is taken in making. The delicate aroma must be conserved choicely for that is what gives the relish and not the cuffeine which is steeped out and is harmful,

As He Understood It.

A Chinese boy, who was learning English, came across the passage in his Testament, "We have piped unto the deul-tusse of strong coffee at Its



uniformly raised and most deliclous food you over ato.

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Just the lightest, daintlest, most

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to you, -as they do to everyone. If you cat loo fast, do not musticate properly, or take food that does not agree with you, digestive derangements are almost sure locome, and indigestion generally leads to very serious physical troubles.

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If you wish to double the beauty of your hair in ten minutes surely try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oll—In a few moments your hair will be wave, dulfy and abundant and possess an incompacable softeness, hetre and heartance, the brauty, and chimmer of true-hair health.

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chimmer of true hair health.

Danderine is to the bair what fresh showers

A Few Sales Are Reported Throughout the County But Business is Generally Quiet.

[REPORTAL TO THE GALETTE]

Edgerton, Oct. 26,-The tobacco market is unusually quiet at present and there is but little doing among the kend dealers. George H. Rumrill, a Janesville Jeaf dealer, is making the n innewtite tent dealer, is making the rounds of this section and paying good prices. One purchase which he made a day or two ago consisted of 26 acres for which 1115 and 3 cents was palil. Frank Kellogg, who represonts the American Tobacco company

LIMA

Lima, Oct. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Glea son are in Madison today colobrating the second hirthday of their grand-children, Norman and Helen Down-

Olndys Selden, who Is teaching southwest of Johnstown Center spont Sunday with her parents here. Mrs. W. H. Weaver of Milton is vis

iting Mrs. Fred Gould.
It is understood that Wm. Truman tensive repairs on the house.

Will Dixou opened his new ment market on Tuesday.

Claribel Cumulings was up from Whitewater Sunday and sport the day.

Whitewater Sunday and spont the day

with Thailah McComb.

Savaral of the U. B. people are attending conference-in Janesville this

the H. J. Dixon farm. He will move onto the place in the spring.

day in Milwankee.
Mr. and Mrs. Lund entertained friends from Whitewater on Sunday.
It is rumored that Ed. Kosharek and family of Milwaukee will soon oc-cupy the Masterson house.

CLINTON

Clinton, Oct. 25.—The new electric carpentors.

Altended the fire alarm bell is being put in place by E. A. Bird and theorge Roberts and a new automatic ringing mechanism installed. While ringing mechanism installed. While the new one will not ring as fast, it the new one will not ring as fast, it the new one will not ring as fast, it sum allent called on John Crail is the new one will not ring as fast, it son, a mumber of days this week.

Ethan Allen called on John Crail recorded the barn

to Milwaukoe yeslerday.

Mrs. 11: Newman arrived here Monday night to visit old friends and

noighbors.

Miss Elizabeth Smith will go to Miss Elizabeth Smith will Ro 10 Culcago Thursday of this week to yith friends for allout three wooks, wars, M. A. Everhart returned yes-terday from Wautoma, Sho reports Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Roeder and family as well and hearty.

Miss Anna Smith will go to Madison

Friday to visit friends, for a few weeks.
II. A. Mochlennah attended a bank-

ors banquet at Buloit last night.

Mrs. Dorothy Van Volzer of Delavan and Mr. Doan the plane dealer, of Janeaville, were in town restorday making arrangement to place one of Mr. Doan's planos in Drake's half for Mrs. Van Volser's dancing class. Mrs. Susan Siewart wont to Dela-

van last evening. From there she and her sister of that place will go to Princeton, Ill., to visit another sister

torday traded his auto for a slightly used four-passenger Overland auto, making the deal with James Menhall, arno delivered the our this morning.

HANOVER

Hanover, Oct. 25.—Miss Sarah Perkins of Endeavor, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshko Miss Hattle Wenzel of Milwauke

rpent Bunday at Rev. Wenzel's.
Miss Tenn Luckfield was a Janes

ville caller on Saturday. Olaf and Ben Jensen and Carl Stavn were business callers in Janesville

Saturday. Among those who visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stockwell, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Halght and Miss Collins of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stockwell of Beloit and Miss Tall of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and

son, Glenn, of East Conter, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Bahling, Sunday,
Miss Clara Schultz of Janesville

spont Sunday with Miss Tona Luck- large crowd tonight.

Beld, pez Brightman was a Janesville Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dettmer and son,

Raymond, of Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dettmer, Sunday. Miss Etta Birmingham, Miss Softle

Parker and Mrs George Goshke and daughter of Janesville visited at the home of Carl Marshke, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borkenhagen.

Ed. Borkenhagen and Frank Ross spent, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uchling of the town of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank liatton and sons of Janosville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ellis.
Mr and Mrs. O. Sorenson and daugh-

tor of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.
Mr. Christoph and Miss Frances Christoph spent Sunday and Monday In Madison visiting relatives. They

made the trip on a motorcycle, Miss Alice Schmitt and Miss Esther Arnold spont Monday in Janesville. Chris, Stavn and family moved to

Stoughton, Monday. Wm. Waltors is enjoying a ten days'

vaeatlon. A number of relatives attended the funeral of the late August Borken-lagen, at Plymouth, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel and Mrs. Lona Sawyer spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher at Beloit.

FIRST TOBACCO OF SEASON IN BUNDLE

on yesterday.

Mrs. Freeman was a Lima caller

BY WILSON TODAY

Wednesday. Earl Gray is back on the mall route

again after a lifteen days' vacation.

Party of Janesville Men Went to Mad-

ison to Meet Aspirant for Demo-

cratic Nomination in 1912.

danesville was well represented at

the luncheon given at noon today for Governor Woodrow Wibon of New

Jersey, aspirant for the democratic

BY MARSHALL FIELD

er in Regard to City Ownership

of Water Company.

an anonymously signed

attention is called to a pertinent re

mark enco made by the late Marshall

Field regarding the city ownership of

public utilities. The reader is allowed

to make his own deductions from the

statement, as to whether Janesville

ly they run? how they are crowded?

Chicago learns how to run a few pas-

sensor carne now to cut a rew pas-senger elevators in the city half I might be in favor of outcusting her

with a little more responsibility-but

never the city rallway companies." As to Mr. Field's business ability

VIOLATING GAME LAW

Two Near Jefforson and Four at Hubbiston Caught by Game Wardens

, CHCLE'C"

how poorly they are lighted? When

TO HEAR ADDRESS

Chris Torgeson of Footville Breaks All Records for Early Stripping.
—Crop Ready to Deliver. [SPECIAL TO THE OZERTE]

Conkeyille, Oct. 26,-Chris Torgeson holds the record for the curilest stripping of his tobacco crop in southern Kisconsin. He reports that the entire for is now in the bundle and he expeets to deliver in the near future. Owing to the pecultur season which made possible the earliest transplants here, is also in the field haying the poorer grades of leaf for which he is the crop in August and the past two paying from 6½ to 7 cents. months have been sufficient for curing.

Personal, presidential nomination in 1912, given in Madison by prominent democrats in Madison by prominent democrats of the state. Following the luncheon, You James Gilles returned from thicago last week after a phonomer to a control of the state. Chicago last week after a short visit and briefly outlined his policies, with a daughter in that city.

Among the Janesville men present

nas purchased the harry traver properties they took admer with Miss. Is savage orly in Linna and that he contemplates Saturday and the remainder of the

Mrs. Allen Viney spent Thesday of-ternoon with Mrs. Electa Savage,

SOUTHWEST PORTER

Southwest Porter, Oct. 25.—The amonto the place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were over from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart. An Oarien Saturday, A heavy white frost greeted our chaborate dimer was served and the eyes on Tuesday morning. It was the eyes on Tuesday morning. It was the worst of the season.

Mss Ellio Truman spent Wednessellio Truman Mrs. Lew Van Wart and daughter. Miss Marjoral Trum Wetterstein and Steel Proposition of Truman Steel Prop rie, all of Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Wart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Van Wart and son, all collections of Beloit.

of Beloit. Miss Shirley Moyors of Evansville spent Monday night with Miss Ethe!

Puesday. Soyeral from here attended the barn aising at Harold Brunsells' Tuesday ilternoon.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Oct. 25,-Mrs Cora Young of Porter was the guest of Miss Ruth Hart the past week. Miss Leta Walton spent Sunday, at Engagette.

Evansville. Cecil Limber of Evansville and Miss Corn Harmor of Evanowine and Alba Corn Harmack spent Sunday at the Fome of Mr. and Mrs. Homy Harmack. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Woodstock. Fred Woodstock,
Charles Arlington finised the mason work at W. Scott's Friday,
a Mrs. R. E. Acreson and Cora Har-nack wore Evansylle vistors Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoitz enter-tained company from Conter, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. T. Meely entertained
a number of relatives and friends Sun-SIX HUNTERS CAUGHT

a number of relatives and friends Sun-

Princeton, Ill., to visit another sister who is in poor heatth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder over Sanday.

Mr. W. L. Miller of Madison, brother-free of Mrs. Edw. P. Seaman, stopped off here between trains from Chicago last evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey and Mr. Mrs. Seaman and formity.

number of friends Sunday afternoon. Misses Luclia and Gladys Hawk, of Center, were in town Monday. Mr. Brigham of Evansville took in

stock at Cainville, Monday, R. E. Acheson was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder's sister, spent Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew.

monie of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Addrews.

Miles Clark is doing the corn shredding in this vicinity.

Mrs. Edwards is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy at homethod Chush rSijak singuith.

Evaneville Charles Artinaton is doing mason work at George Bishop's, Miss Fred Praser was an Evansville

dattor Thursday.

Mrs. George Whipple is in very poor MILTON JUNCTION

Milion Junction, Oct. 26.—Soveral from here saw Chas, Klein's new play, "The Gambiers," at Myers Theater, Tuesday night. The Catholics served suppor to a

Inez Brightman caller Wednesday. J. W. Perry went to Eau Chaire to

Miss Mae Regan to visiting at Fa thor McGinuity's. Mrs. Roberts was in Janesville yes

Miss Peabody of Janesville is vis-fting her sixter, Mrs. W. R. Thorpe, R. A. Close and family are moving back to Racine.

Guy Cole of Janesville was in town

yesterday. Miss Della Thomas was a Janesville

Miss Della Thomas was a Janesyne caller today.
Miss Maude Dangerfield went to Sharon last night.
Mrs. Richards of Richland Conter is visiting Mrs. Nat Kidder.
Mrs. Wm. Hudson and children, who have been visiting at Chas. Hudson's, returned home today.

Mrs. J. C. Morris and two daugh-

tors, Nellie Morris and Mrs. Wm. McAuliff, of Janosville, are visiting

at Frank Morris'.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf, Courtney went to Janesville yesterday.

Lydla Morgan visited Martha Hull's school at Aften Wednesday.

Mrs. Coakley returned from White-SIDEWALK SKETCHES water hast night. Mrs. Jennie B. Martin, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Kelly, returned to her home at Stoughter, which workers.



n working day. The luebriate with men who could leave booze alone for six months if they wanted to, but who never want ed to. It is more dangerous to firt with an appetite for red liquor than to gambol about the fellocks of a morose mule, laugh when I say a good thing!"

cupped.

me with one."

Chicago last week after a short visit with a daughter in that city.

Mrs. Fred Miller who has been ill. were: Mayor Nicols; P. J. Mona; I. dayor Nicols; P. J. Mona; I. discrept much improved.

Gilbert Norum who recently purchased the Ole Hagen property at this place, is having the house shingled.

Mrs. Stone, Miss Sage, Miss Susan Porter and Mrs. Simonson's auto.

Porter and Mrs. Simonson's auto.

They took dinner with Mrs. E. Savage through this city at seven o'clock this firmed and the remainder of the saturday and sat any filmite and miles a kindling yard. The man who sticks to soft drinks and Wisconsin leaf tobacco will never have to get out a search warrant for an elustre keyhole after

munication addressed to the Gazette D. A. R. TO MEET IN KENOSHA WONDAY

Janesville Chapter Will be Represente ed at the State Meeting Next Week.

of an instance that occurred to constitute until Wednesday constitute until A reporter for one of the Chicago is huncheon to all delegates, a format dailles recognized Mr. Field in the city built due day and asked him what be thought of Chicago buying the city thought of Chicago buying the city of Antigo, state regent, will preside thought (in Chinada) of the state of the construction of the const The gessions will be neld at the Park Avenue Mothodist Episcopal church. It is expected, that all of the houorary resents of the society, including Mrs. Ada P. Kimberly of Janesville and Mrs. Thomas Hoyt Brown of Milwanker, will be present and take part "As to Mr. Field's business ability in the conference. An added feature you are very familiar-make your two will be the presence of Mrs. Louisa K. Thiers of Milwaukee the only "origind" daughter of the revolution now

iving in Wisconsin.
The delegates will be formally webomed Monday evening by Mis. Cora Skinkle, regent of the Kenosha chapter. The response will be given by Mrs. A. A. Jackson, regent of the

conférence business will be taken up. State Vice Regent Mrs. John P. Hume of Marshileld will read a paper on And Fired.

William Reap and Joseph Prochoose were apprehended yesterday trapplus mink and musicat out of senson by the subject, "The American Monthly Magazine," and Mrs. E. M. Crane of College with a contribution of the subject, "The American Monthly Magazine," and Mrs. E. M. Crane of College with a contribution of the subject of

stopped off here between trains from Chicago last evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey and Mr. Chicago last evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey and Mr. Ralph Harvey and Mr. Rame Warden Mason. One hundred Magazine," and Mrs. E. M. Crane of Game Warden Mason. One hundred Oshkosh will read a paper on the submitted which Mr. Becker recently purchased.

G. R. Crabtree-while in Beloir-yes.

Miss Hattle Harnack entostained a Magazine," and Mrs. E. M. Crane of Game Warden Mason. One hundred of Oshkosh will read a paper on the substitute worden and the men were taken by the warden and thirty-five dollars hunters were fined thirty-five dollars and Came Warden Mason. One hundred Oshkosh will read a paper on the substitute of the men were taken by the warden and the men were taken by the warden and the men were taken by the warden and thirty-five dollars and costs, upon payment of which Mrs. E. M. Crane of Oshkosh will read a paper on the substitute of the men were taken by the warden and the m

Hubbleton. They were immediately P. Trotman of Milwaukee and others taken to Jofferson by the warden and will speak Wednesday morning.

2 Following will come the annual election of officers.

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By H. L. RANN.

THE OCCASIONAL DRINKER. The man who can "drink or leave it alone" usually compromises by inhal-ing three fingers in a wash tub every thirty minutes of working day, white the game is just as much funhomes and jos cures are filled be just as skillful in hamiling golf clubs as a man, but when it comes to

The only success-ful barkeep is the man who looks upon

9:00 p. m. It is better to be a butt of ridicule than an advertising sample of a distillery, and the young man who gets a strange hold on that is half way up the hill. Communication Received From Read-

Final arrangements were completed Janeavine, Wis.

Janeavine, Wis.

Gentlemen:—Your editorial in Tues.

day's bome of the Gazette—But Little al state conference of the Wisconsin interest!—relative to the city purchase the Wisconsin Society of the Daughters of the American the Water Company, reminds me can Revolution, which will open in the Konosha next Monday evening and of an instance that occurred in Chi-cago a few years ago.

Janesville chapter,
At the session Tuesday morning

wankee a few days ago caught four Republic."

Mrs. Edward Ferguson on 1 9.55 J.

FREE SOUVENIR

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

LADIES.-Ethel Ackley: Miss Alof golding for girls, says women should not expect to win the international championship. While the best women golfers may compare favorably with the average man player, yet they will be hopelessly outdistanced by the man experts, he asserts. There is no doubt in his mind that men are better equipped physically to carry off the inner Highly Ackley, Miss Ald Carpenter; Jennie Clark; Miss Ald Carpenter; Jennie Cl

equipped physically to carry of the mard bigsby, Jr.; David Chambers; J. champlonship in golf matches, and, H. Greene; Elmer Hawes; Pete Hen-white the game is just as much fun setty; J. M.; H. Martain; John J. Mefor the women as for the men, yet women cannot be victorious. He says H. Pint; A. R. Smith; D. C. Smith; Dorman Strayer; (21; Carl Welr; W. A. Wonnde. A. Wemple. FRMS.—Ketchan & Parry; Melin's

Fence and Iron Works, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Inn 200 Years in One Family. It was sinted at the Wareham petty essions, on the occasion of the transfer of the Beense of the King's Arms from the late Miss Sarah Houre to her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Grans, that the Inn had been kept by members of the same family for 200 years, -London

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of the hat feminine paraphrase the words of Hamlet when he held in his

hand the grinning skull of Yorlek; "Now get thee to my lady's chamber

and tell her that no matter what her

but to this complexion she must come

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Should Use

Let us thank beaven that the hat

Makes a in litiant, sliky polish that does not run off or dust off, and the sidne last stear three as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoven and sold by increasing dealers. Used on your reakstors, All wears he sate as your persons to receive year same. It yet does that it the best slaves points your same results from its the best slaves points your same reakstors, in the line of the same results for relief your same reakstors, in the line of the same results for the same of the same reakstors, in the line of the same reakstors, and it is not of the same of the s

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SEVEN-FOOT DRUM MAJOR

Man Who Swings the Baten for the Marine Band Is the Tailest

The "biggest and tallest" man who ever held the position is the distinction which has been accorded the new drum major of the United States Marine hand in Washington, Hurshell D. Pryor, it is generally agreed, has something on all his predecessors in the matter of size, which, in addition to the fact that he is a good musician, is regarded as assuring him every success drum-majoring Uncle Sum's prize musical organization,

Appointed by General Biddle, commandant of the Marine Corps, Mr. Pryor will succeed James 1. Culicton,



who served as drum major of the Ys rine band from December, 1909, until the expiration of his term of enlistment, a short time ago. Mr. Culleton declined to re-enlist because of his desire to go into business in Boston. The new official was drum major of the Naval Academy band at Annapolls for a number of years and is known to all the younger officers of the unvy-

GREATEST BATTLESHIP

United States Navy May Construct Fighting Machine Weighing 40,000 Tons.

increase in the displacement of fu ture American battleships will be one of the important questions naval off cers will be called upon to determine in the near future. There are indica tions that an effort will be made to bring the displacement up to 25,000 tons and it is even intimated that the advantage of a 40,000 ten type will be strongly urged.

The cost of the proposed ship will he about \$15,000,000, and it would be of course, the most powerful lighting machine affout. When it is considored that the Utah, which will soon be in commission, has a displacement of 21,825 tons, and carries ten 12-incl guns, the proposed ship at 25,000 tons with ten 16dach gons, as its main battery, shows the great departure from present construction.

INDUSTRIOUS AMERICAN HEN

She Turned Out \$820,000,000 .Worth of Eggs Last Year, Bless

To atimulate a movement for the proper care of the egg product and thereby vantly reduce the \$45,000,000 loss annually sustained by farmers and other egg producers, the depart ment of agriculture has been conducting an investigation during the last year, the tesults of which have been announced. The loss is due to lerproper handling on the farm and at the country store.

incidentally, it is pointed out that the products of the American hen see gregate a total value of \$620,060,000 annually-a sum const to the value of the hay erop, the wheat crop, the combined value of onts and pointo crops and nearly albe times the value of the tobacco grou of 1908.

GIRL ON THE ALASKA SURVEY

Miss Mary Carlisle Is First Unmarried Woman to Explore the Frozen Wilds.

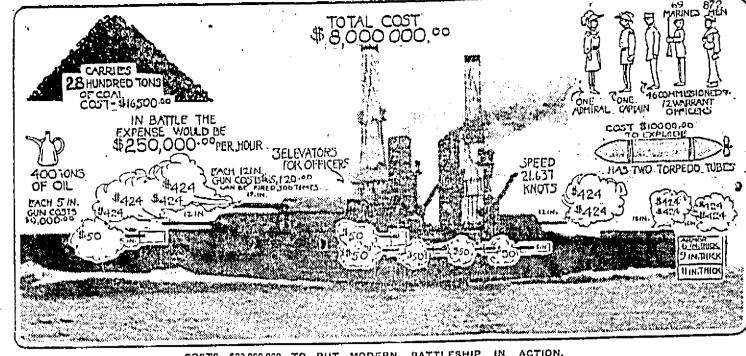
Miss Mary Carlisle, one of the most popular members of Washington's smart set, has the distinction of being the first unmarried woman to explore the trozen wilds of Northern Alaska. She is a daughter of the late Calderon Carlisle, a lawyer who had an international reputation.

Miss Carlisto recently joined the Coast and Geodetic survey party which is to mark the boundary between the British possession and Alasks on the extreme northern point. The party of American scientists left Seattle. Wash, recently on an American vesarl and are now somewhere far up its

Omaha, "Throws the Lariat."

Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman is of an interesting and impressive personality. Starting his career as a cowboy, he is nt present Mayor of Omaha, and has the following record to his credit: Shoriff of Dawes County, Neb., three terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms: ferms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; Domocratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight yours; Mayor of Omaha, six years and in 1910 Candidate for Governor of Nebraska. Writing to Foloy & Co., Chicago, he says: "I have taken Foloy Riddey pilis and they have given me a great deal of relief so I cheerfully recommend them."

Yours truly, (signed) Junies C. Dahl man. Undger Drug Co.



\$28.000,000 TO PUT MODERN BATTLESHIP IN ACTION. Battleship "Utah" -the largest battleship of the dreadnaught type, of the American Navy and specific details as to cost of firing and manning it

board the steamship "Princess of India.

Plants That Are Poisonous. Many harmless plants contain poison, Daffodil and nacels on plek-

ers are troubled with a skin disease

known as "daffodii polsoning," Gath

They are caused by minute crystals

in the Julee of the stems. The bulbs

of the white Roman hyacinth have

Why the Editor Was Absent.

trousers just Saturday we could not

Ills remarks were on the Holy Land.

Real Hardship.

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own dull and foolish manner -R. L.

We speak of hardships, but the true

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-Hometown (Pa) Banner.

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New York City.—To the uninital firing expense alone of one hour's thus, the champion sea ugater by ed. the cost of a modern battleship is buttle foots up to \$250,000. One single the world represents an investment on the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this does not, however, include the cost of completing the boat in its entirety and purting it in action. When this is figured out a sum oxide the cost of coding \$28,000,000 is the total. The same of one hour's thus, the champion sea ugater by buttle foots up to \$25,000. One single the world represents an investment of the corresponding the world. The main armored the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this in the world. The main armored the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this in the world. The main armored the twelve inch gams is roughly callifored at 300 shots. The "Utah" is the best armored the world represents an investment of the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this in the world. The main armored the twelve inch gams is roughly callifored at 300 shots. The "Utah" is the best armored the world represents an investment of the world represents an investment of uncle Sam of over \$28-this in the world. The main armored the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this in the world. The main armored the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this in the world. The main armored the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this in the world. The main armored the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this in the world. The main armored the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this in the world. The main armored the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this with the world. The main armored the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this with the world represents an investment of the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this with the world. The world represents an investment of the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this with the world. The wild had part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this with the world represents an investment of the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this with the world represents an investment of the part of Uncle Sam of over \$28-this with th

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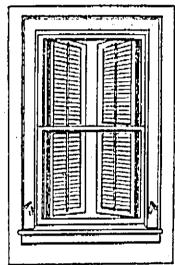
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your food and digests it just the same

SHUTTER CLOSER

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What suburbanite has not bung bulfway out the window on a cally night to close the shutters and said things under his breath? To save him this trouble and annovages a Connecticut men has invented a device by means of which the shutters can be closed not only without leading out the window, but without even open ing the latter and letting the rain and cold air into the room. Chains attached to the shutters can through boles been



TURN HANDLES AND SHUTTERS

with handles on the ipside. There cluster run over cogged wheels so that when the hamiles are turned the shutters can either be closed or opened, according to the direction the claims are run, without opening the widow. In inclement weather such an attuchment will prove a welcome one and it also permits of bowing the shutters in any position.

As Willie Saw It. Willie accompanied by his father,

was visiting a circus and monagerie. 'Oh, papa," the boy exclaimed as they passed before an elephant, "look at AFTER TAKING A LITTLE DIAPEPSIN the blg cow with her tail!" the big cow with her horns in her Christian Register.

"Then you don't have any dog-watch on this craft?" inquired the anxious passenger, according to a writer in Life. "No. This is a cathout."

Men say that women's friendships are not as staunch and true and last-Ing as men's because a woman is so ready to believe all that she hears by boys. All of them appear to be against her best friend, while a man will only judge his friend by what he is to him, not by what the world says of him. Is this true? If so, it will remain so just as long as average charmers see in man nothing but possible husbands, escorts and gift-givers.

Uplift in Russia.

Even the submerged Russians are lifting their heads to the better fruits. of the industries of civilization, in fifteen years savings banks' holdings have risen from \$235,000,000 to \$650,-000,000. Little by little, too, the Russlan bonds, which had been sold abroad, are flowing back to the subfects of the czar.

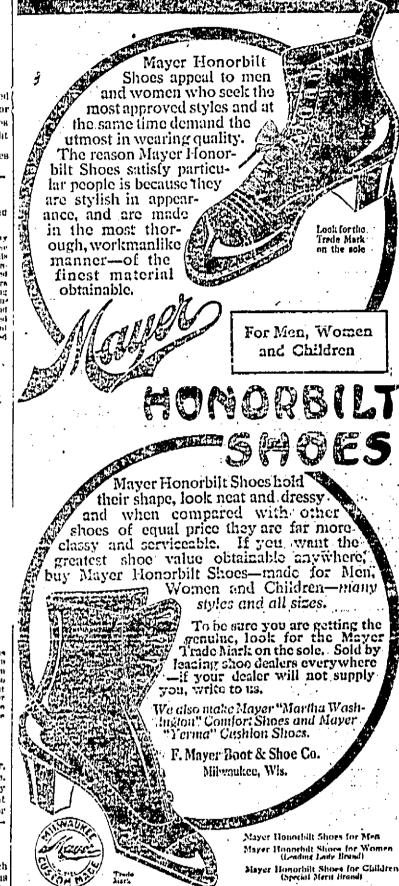
Young Editors.

In the United States to-day are 15 invently magazines edited and managed by girls less than 16 years old and about 90 weekly newspapers run doing well. In most cases the oditorsets all the type and does his own hustling for advertising. Some of the best weekly newspapers in the country to-day were first started by boys.

Shipworm Threatens Disaster,

The teredo or shipworm-which, in the days when versels were made of timber, was responsible for more disasters than any other cause—is now threatening the Canadian timber

Opportunity Alone Needed, Some women only require an emernency to make them fit for one-Thomas Hardy.



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DEPARTING FOR CANADA

Duke and Duchess of Connaught leaving Liverpool for Cameda, October 6, 1911. In the upper panel is an intimate view of the Duke of Connaught bidding goodbye to his intimate friends and advisers. Below, a general view of the thousands gathered at the docks waving goodbye to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught on

ache and other Distress will go

As one wife was not physically able vanish in five minutes and you would neh to polson your breath with mans

This harmless preparation will di-

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think so much of being beautiful, Modest worth is worth more than millions."
Yes; but it don't go so sar in catching millionaires."



circulation by giving a year's subscription for the biggest potato raised in . Hebbe not, but I got four barr-

els of samples."



FIRST GERMAN - Tomorrow I owc. you \$2,000. I am ruined I cannot paylt, and I cannot sheep a vink. to dell me dis tomorrow? Now nelder can i shleep a vink."



Sawone is a man of great concentration of mind." Do you mean that he always

remembers to pick up the um-brella he sets down?"
"More than that, he remem-bers to pick up an embrella even when he has not set one down."



HAMFATT - Evolly, meappelle must be tempted this morning. Of what shall I patake?"



LANDLADY—How do eggs strike HAMFATT—"Generally in the-madem, don't be personal!"

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HAND ON US SOME REPORTERS
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FORTY YEARS AGO UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

The Janesville Gazette, Oct. 26, 1871. tinguished. Paris, Oct. 26,—Prince Napoleon The secretary of war has sent on hundred wagons, one hundred sets of made a violent political speech in the

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NO GOD TO KICA. Football is like the game of life, A round of struggles and of strife, And ere we've reached the longed-for goal We're almost kicked into a bole.

ANSWER TO VESTERDAYS PUZZEE flight side down, to pillow.

A Queer Customer.

"Mandy," sold the village tallor to his wife, "I'm going to give Sam lilllings a suit of clothus for a pig." "My goodness, papal" excluimed his little daughter. "what does a pig want with a suit of clothes?"

Why, of Course.

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Irish Proverb.

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classes in France, beof figures at 35.6 per cent, ven) 13.6 and mutton 12.1.

Horse ment averages 11.2 for the whole country, but in some places the

proportion is much higher, being 33

per cent, in Sancy, 21 at Brest, and

28 at Hourges. From 1895 to 1909 horse ment gained greatly in use. In

1895 only sixteen thousand horses

were sinughtered for food; in 1909 thorn were 48,795. In Paris the aver-

age consumption per inhabitant is about live pounds; in Raubalx it is

nearly teven. In 1907 there were

seven hundred horse butchers' shops in Paris, but the number has now

Work on Silita.

tion of the year by their ability to

walk and work on tall stills. Most of hom are employed in the hop-fields of Kent and other districts, where they have displaced the high step-ladders

formerly in two During the polestringing season the still-walkers, 12

feet from the ground, perform the

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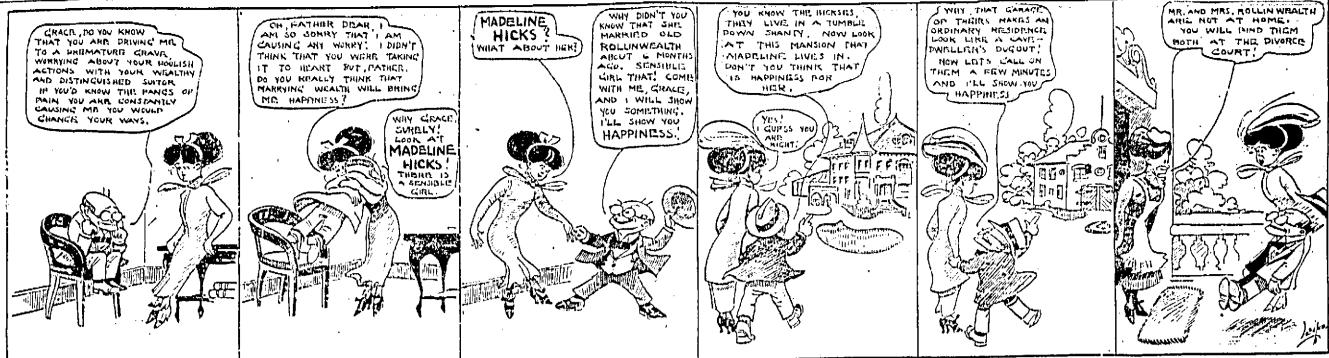
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solemn truth, and also telling him where he was and asking the older

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he was pour, why, some of his bur-

den was gone. His money had been

a burden, he knew it now. He might

have no use for money the next day.

towsky at five o'clock in a place whose

it advertised, though; people went

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who was very shiftless. He didu't

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to Ruggles, had he any money, and amused him, and in order to have her she could marry the prince; but Dau, with him always, to be master of her as he walked so fast away, misery caprices, he was willing to make any snapping at his hoofs as he went, sacrifice. stamping through the woods, seemed glorious to Lotty Lane and the only boy." And at her look he stopped and one she wanted in the world. What ir shrugged, "You need a rest, my child," anything should happen to him reality? he murmured practically, "you're non-What if he should really start out to ranthenic and very iii. I've wired to do the town according to the fashion have the yacht at Cherbourg-It'll of his Anglo-Saxon brothers, but more reach there by noon tomorrow." desperately stift? She took a card from the case in the corner of the car, table. A mass of letters sent by spescribbled a few words, told the man to

She was standing listlessly by the



drive around the curve and meet the outlet of the path by which Dan had gone. When she saw him within wouldn't "go to the dogs or throw har neado."

You Alone?" He Persisted,

Have Got to Know."

CHAPTER XXVII.

At Maxim's,

At the Mourice, Miss Lane gave strict orders to admit only Mr. Blair the most charming princess in Hunto her apartments. She described Mm. No sooner had she drunk her cup of ten, which Higgins gave her, than she began to expect Dan.

He didn't come Her dinner, without much appetite, sho ato alone in her salon; saw a doctor and made him prescribe something for the cough that racked her chest; looked out to the warm, bright gardens of the Tullleries fading into the pallid loveliness of sunset, indifferent to everything in the world-except Dan Blatz - She believed she would soon be indifferent to him, too; then everything would be done with. Now she wondered had he really gone—had he done what he threutened? Why didn't he come? At twelve o'clock that night, us she lay among the cushlons of her sofa, dozing, the door of her partor | was pushed in. She spraing up with a cry of delight; but when Ponto-

towsky came up to her she exclaimed: "Oh, you!" And the languor and boredom with which she said his name

made the prince laugh shortly. Yes, I. Who did you think it was?" Cynteally and rather cruelly he looked

down at Letty Lane and admired the picture she made; small, exquisite, her blond head against the dark velvet of the lounge, her gray eyes intensified by the fatigue under them.

"Just got in from Carlsbad; came through his single eye-glass-"most humid with a dew whose luster is of irightfully seedy."

"Oh, I'm all right." She left the nearer approach. "Have you had any Her heart sickened, thinking where supper? I'll call Higgins."

No, no, alt down, pleuse, will you? I want to know why you sent to Carls-

creature as a man or his temperament consolation. She had kept her word, could be. Exhausted to excep-

"Have you sent off that imbedle



The Boy Flung the Contents Full in the Hungarlan's Face,

reaching distance she sent the chauf- clai messenger from London after her, of sheer linen into his waistcoat four across the woods to give Mr. telegrams and cards lay there in a Mair her scribbled word and consoled pile. Looking down at the let, she herself with the belief that Dan murmured: "All right, I don't care." He concealed his triumph, but behimself in the river until he had seen fore the look had faded from his face she saw it and exclaimed sharply:

"Don't be crazy about it, you know. You'll have to pay high for me; you know what I mean,

child, I've told you that you would be | Hungarian's face.

gary." Once more she accepted indifferenttuppence-not tuppence"-and she snapped her fingers; "but I like to see you may, Frederigo. Take we to Max-

He demurred, saying she was far too Ill, but she turned from him to call Higgins, determined to go if she had to go alone, and said to him violently: "Don't think I'll make your life casy for you, Frederigo, I'll make it wretched; as wretched-" and she held out hor fragile arms, and the sleeves fell back, leaving them baro-

But she was levely, and he said harshiy: "Get yourself dressed. I'll go change and meet you at the lift."

"as wrotched as I um myself."

She made him take a table in the corner, where she sat in the shadow on the sofa, overlooking the brilliant room. Maxim's was no new scene to either of them, no novelty. Pontotowsky scarcely glanced at the crowd, proferring to feast his eyes on his companion, whose indifference to him made his abstraction easy. She was . his property. He would give her his title; she had demanded it from the first. The Hungarian was a little overdressed, with his jeweled buttons, his large boutonniere, his faultless clothes, his single eye-glass through which he stared at Letty Lane, whose directly here, How-de-do? You look, deficate beauty was in fine play; her you know-" he scrutinized her cheeks faintly pink; her starry eyes the most precious quality. Her unshed tears had nothing to do with sofa, for she wanted to prevent his Ponlotowsky—they were for the boy. he might be; and more than that, it cried out for him. She wanted him.

Oh, she would have been far better had for me? Have you come to your for Dan than anything he could find enses?"

In this mad city, than anything to of the burden of sense and be free.

He was us mad about the beautiful which in his despair he could go for And after they had left, he remained

gles; she had got out of the business with a fatal result, as far as the boy was concerned. She thought Dan would drift here probably as most a part of the time, and she had come the was a pauper? Perhaps it wasn't | zerland.

the wore a dress of coral plak, tightly fitting, high to her little chin. and seemed herself like a coral strand from neck to toe, clad in the color cheaffected, and which had become celebrated as the Letty Lane glak. Her feathered hat hid her face, and the was completely shielded as she bent down drawing pictures with her bare. What good could it do him in a fix finger on the cloth. After a little like this? He was to meet Ponlowhile she said to Poniotowsky without glancing at him;

"If you store any longer like that, Frederigo, you'll break your eye-glass. (You know how I hate it.

Used as he was to her sharpness, he nevertheless flushed and sat back and looked across the room, where, to their right, protected from them as they were from him by the great door, a young man sat alone. Whether or not be had come to Maxim's intending

to join a congenial party, should be find one, or to choose for a companion some one of the women who, at the entrance of the tall blond boy, stirred and invited him with their rated lorgnous and their smiles, will not be known. Dan Blair was alone, pale as the pictures Letty Lane had drawn on the cloth, and he, too, feasted his eyes on the Galety girl.
"By ' Jove!" said the Hungarian

under his breath, and she eagerly asked: "What? Whom? Whom do

Turning his back sharply he evaded her question and she did not pursue the idea, and as a physical weakness overwhelmed her "when Ponlotowsky after a second said: "Come, cherie, for heaven's sake, let's go"-she mechanically rose and passed oul.

Several young men suppling together came over eagerly to speak to ber and claim acquaintance with the Calmotor. There Letty Lane discovered she had dropped her handkerchief. and sent the prince back for it.

As though he had been waiting for the reappearance of Poniotowsky, Dan Blair stood close to the little table which Letty Lane and left, her handkerchief in his hand. As Ponintosysky came up Dan thrust the small tritle

mocket. "I will trouble you for Miss Lane" handkerchief," said Poniotowsky, his eyes cold.

"You may," said Dan as quietly, his blue eyes like sparks from a star "trouble me for hell!" And lifting from the table Poniotowsky's own half-emptied glass of champagne, the He answered gallantly: "My dear hoy flung the contents full in the

The wine dashed against Ponitowsky's lips and in his oyes. Blair laughed out load, his hands in his pockets. "All right, all right, I don't care. The insult was low and noiseless; the little glass shattered as it fell so softly that with the music its gentle crash was unbeard.

Ponlotowsky wiped his face tran cullly and bowed.

"You shall hear from me after have taken Miss Lane home." "Tall her," said the hoy, "where you

CHAPTER XXVIII.

left the handkerchief, that's all."

Such Stuff as Dreams.

Dan was in his room at the hotel. He woke and then slept again. Nothing seemed strange to him-nothing seemed real. It was three o'clock in the morning, the ramble of Paris was dull: It did not disturb him, for he seemed without the body and to have grown glantlike, and to fill the room. He had a sense of suffocation and the med to break through the windows

and to escape into ether. The entrance of Ponlotowsky's two friends was a part with the unreal unturalness. One was a Roumanien, the other a Fronchman-both spoke fluent English. Dan, his eyes fixed on the foreign faces, only half saw them; they blurred, their voices were small and far away. Finally be said:

"All right, all right, I can shoot well enough; this kind of thing isn't our custom, you know-I'd as soon kill him one way as another, as a matter of fact. No, I don't know u darned soul here." There was a contab incomprehensible to Dan. "It's all one to me, gentlemen," he said. ,"I'd rather not drag in my friends. Fix it up to mit yourselves.

He wanted them to go-to be alone -to stretch his arms, to rid himself in his window till dawn. It came soon, and however, to that old man, Mr. Rug- midsummer dawn, a singularly tender

Special Use for Goat Skins. morning in his Beart. His mind worked with great rapidity. He had Motor clothing and hearth-rugs are made his will in the States, 11e often products made from the skins wished he could have left everything of a special breed of goats bred in Americans on their wild nights do for to Letty Lane, but if, as Rusgles said, large and increasing numbers in Swita lie after all. Dan had written and tolegraphed Ruggles asking for the

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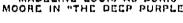
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SAMUEL WILSON,
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county of Hennepin-ss.

Personally appeared before me this 21th day of Sept. 1909, Samuel Wil-son, of the city of Minneapolls of the State of Minnesota, who subscribed the above and on oath says that same is true in substance and in fact.
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